Today
SEE FIRST WHITE PAGE

$30,000 CONGRESS ST. ROBBERY

CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
NIGHT EDITION
VOL. 19—No. 164 Copyright, 1922, by Universal Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1922 Registered U. S. Patent Office 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

U. S. FLEET SAILS AS RUSSIA MASSES ARMY

London, Oct. 2. 6 P. M.—(By International News Service)—The Foreign Office received word this afternoon that Russia is massing troops on the Rumanian frontier. The situation is described as menacing.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 2.—Twelve American destroyers left Hampton Roads this afternoon for Constantinople to co-operate with Rear-Admiral Mark Bristol, American High Commissioner. The squadron is commanded by Captain Charles M. Tozer.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2.—The armored cruiser Pittsburgh, Captain John V. Kleman, left today for the Near East. An extra detachment of marines has brought the ships roster up to nearly 1,000 officers and men.

BROKERS' SAFE IS LOOTED

"Inside Job," Police Say of $30,000 Robbery in Congress Street

When the bookkeeper of Crocker & Co., brokers at No. 50 Congress street, opened up the office today he found that others had preceded him.

The door was closed, but not locked. The safe was open. And $20,000 worth of negotiable securi

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BULLETINS

London—Ministers of State, under Constantine's regime, who were arrested by the Greek revolutionary government, have been banished to Argina Island, says a Central News dispatch from Athens.

Constantinople, Oct. 2.—All men thirty to fifty years old, in that part of Thrace under jurisdiction of the Constantinople government are being recruited for the Turkish army.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 2 (By the Associated Press)—Twelve former premiers and government ministers are now in jail, pending a referendum in which the people will vote whether they were guilty or not guilty of embroiling Bulgaria in war.

Athens (By International News Service).—Fire swept part of Salonika, doing heavy damage. Greek revolutionaries seized Salonika just before occupying Athens.

2 LEAP IN FRONT OF TRAIN

One Man Dead, Another Dying, in Suicide Plunges; Both Are Unidentified

Within four hours two men attempted suicide by leaping in front of subway trains. One was successful. The other is dying. Both are unidentified.

Shortly before noon a man jumped in front of a train at the North-

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LIFE OF LYNN MAN IN PERIL

Claims Black Hand Threat, Gives Police Important Information

The scope of the Black Hand war widened to Lynn today.

There a victim foiled the attempts of assassins.

And to the police was revealed information that led to redoubled activities and the dispatching of inspectors on mysterious missions.

Also, a man is being held as a suspicious person, but whether this is to protect his life or prevent him fleeing is a question the authorities refuse to answer.

Patrolman John F. Kane of Lynn was patrolling Lynn Common early today. From out of the dark came a cry:

YELLS FOR HELP.

"Help! There after me. They'll get me."

"Who'll get you," queried Kane.

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BIGAMIST DECLARES HE PREFERS WIFE NO. 2

MARJORIE ENGLISH FRED ENGLISH MRS. ENGLISH NO. 1

Marjorie is one of the six children by his first wife that English says he will desert for Wife No. 2. As for Wife No. 1, he says, "She can shift for herself."

By International News Service.

London, Oct. 2.—H. Karachan, acting people's commissar for foreign affairs in the Soviet government at Moscow, has sent a note to the allies demanding revocation of the blockade of the Turkish Straits.

He declared that goods consigned to Russia from the United States and England have been held up because the British fleet has the Black Sea bottled up.

According to a Copenhagen dispatch quoting a report from Helsingfors, Russia is ready to offer "armed protection" to Turkey.

It is reported that Russian troops are concentrating in the Caucasus and that General Kamanev, the Russian commander, is in charge. The advance divisions have been moved into Batum.

Moscow, Oct. 3 (By the Associated Press).—The Soviet Russian government note to England, France and Italy, protesting against the blockade of the Dardanelles and insisting upon the removal of all restrictions to the free passage of trading ships through the straits, says the manner in which England is "endeavoring to control foreign seas and terri-

Turn Over.

U. S. OFFICIALS USE WAREHOUSE LIQUOR

Washington, Oct. 2.—Department of Justice officials were accused today in a report submitted by a Federal Grand Jury of having used for personal purposes liquor stored in the Department of Justice Building and in warehouses. Much liquor was given by the officials to their friends, the report said.

CLERK, BANKRUPT, OWES $115,879

William H. Stickney, 75 Centre street, Brookline, describing himself as a clerk, filed a voluntary petition in Federal Court today, with liabilities listed at $115,879 and no assets. The principal unsecured creditor is the Metropolitan Trust Co., with Stickney's promissory notes for $20,000. Among the secured creditors are: Chelsea Trust Co., $10,000; Old Colony Trust Co., $8,000; Commercial Trust Co. of Springfield $10,000, Roxbury Trust Co., $800, Revere Trust Co., $3,000. Total unsecured claims, $39,095; secured claims and accommodation paper $42,900.

RACE RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT

1—Allie Ochs 16-5, Bessie Leighton 7-5, Homestretch 1-

Federal Trust Company
Announcement

Effective this date the business of the Metropolitan Trust Co. and of the Back Bay National Bank has been taken over by the Federal Trust Co. with the approval of the Bank Commissioner of Massachusetts.

The main offices of the Federal Trust Co. at Devonshire and Water Streets, Boston, will be remodelled and enlarged. The Company will maintain three branches—its present South Boston branch, the East Boston Branch of the Metropolitan Trust Co., and the offices of the Back Bay National Bank, on Massachusetts Avenue corner Newbury Street.

Checks drawn upon the Metropolitan Trust Co. and the Back Bay National Bank will be honored as if drawn upon the Federal Trust Co. until new check books can be furnished.

The enlarged Federal Trust Co., with capital of $1,500,000, is equipped to handle commercial and savings accounts and to render every service consistent with sound banking. It is also authorized to act as trustee, executor, registrar, transfer agent and in other fiduciary capacities.

FEDERAL TRUST CO.
DANIEL C. MULLONEY,
President

October 2, 1922

TO-MORROW
is the FIRST DAY
BROCKTON FAIR
(CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS FREE)
See our free-for-all pace with Single Hose—got no inch on this race
Remain for thrilling NIGHT SHOW
Highest jumping ponies in the world
and Wild West Show by Champion Cowboys and Girls
AMAZING FIREWORKS
SPECIAL TRAIN AFTER THE NIGHT SHOW TO BOSTON
AUTOS COME IN ALL DAY LONG FROM EVERYWHERE RIGHT TO OUR GATES
AUTOMOBILE PARKING FIELD WITHIN THE GROUNDS
Every day and night different $1.00

TO QUIT WIFE AND SIX FOR WIFE NO. 2

Although he is the father of six children by his first wife, Fred W. English of Boston will leave wife No. 1 and go away with wife No. 2 as soon as his present marital troubles are over, Wife No. 1 can "shift for herself," says English.

This was told exclusively to the

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

N. Y. bank clearings	$638,000,000
N. Y. bank balances	47,000,000
Boston bank clearings	51,000,000
Boston bank balances	18,000,000
N. Y. F. R. bank, credit	59,000,000

THIS IS HOTTEST OCT. 2 ON RECORD

(Today was the hottest October 2 in the history of the local weather bureau, in operation in this city 62 years. At midday the thermometer registered 84 degrees and at 12:30 it advanced to 85. At 1 o'clock it dropped back three degrees to 82.

The previous record for a hot October 2 was in 1887, when the thermometer registered 82 degrees.

RUSSIAN TROOPS DECLARED MOBILIZING ON ROUMANIAN BORDER

MOSCOW DEMANDS ALLIES END BLACK SEA BLOCKADE

Continued From First Page

tory" shows indifference to the interests of Russia and the other Black Sea states.

"The blockade," it says, "shows that the countries which are not interested in the Black Sea trade but which insist upon controlling it by military forces will always be a threat against restoration of the peaceful economic life of the Black Sea countries.

"Freedom of the straits, for which Europe is preparing new bloodshed, means only a free hand for the entente to force the blockade at any time under any pretext, thus costing off the Black Sea ports from the world."

The Russian government stands for freedom of the straits, but for such freedom as will give free passage to trading ships and which will free the straits and the Black Sea of all military forces.

"Therefore, the Russian government herewith insists upon removal of the blockade and all limitations interfering with the free passage of trading ships through the Dardanelles, which are being enforced by England and the allies."

French Envoy Says Kemal Was About to Strike

Constantinople, Oct. 2 (By the Associated Press).—M. Franklin-Bouillon, peace envoy from the allies to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, returned yesterday from Smyrna.

He conferred with General Pelle, French High Commissioner, and is understood to have told him only the most extraordinary efforts on his part prevented Kemal from acting rashly.

U. S. Tars Help Rescue 300,000 From Smyrna

Smyrna, Oct. 2 (By the Associated Press).—Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, commander of the American naval squadron in Turkish waters, is arriving through the commanders of the American destroyers here to induce Mustapha Kemal Pasha to extend the time limit for evacuation of the refugees from Smyrna, but thus far without success.

To date 300,000 persons have been evacuated, but a large number remain. A pall of pestilence hangs over the city, rapidly becoming uninhabitable.

Thousands of Mothers and Babes Cared for

Constantinople, Oct. 2—American relief workers in Athens have sent the following telegram to the headquarters of their organizations here:

"The Mitylene situation is chaotic and impossible to organize. The misery is inconceivable, the death rate is increasing and thousands of additional refugees are arriving.

"About 25,000 refugees are in Piraeus and more are expected. The American committee is caring for thousands of mothers and babes. A local newspaper is raising a million drachmas fund."

Lenine Resumes Premiership Today

Moscow, Oct. 2 (By the Associated Press).—Premier Lenine is to resume his duties today, according to definite announcement by Alexei Premier Kamenneff and Mme. Lozovsky.

Tomorrow he will preside over a meeting of the Council of Commissars, when important questions relating on the international situation will be discussed.

M. Lenine was stricken ill at the Metal Workers' Congress in March.

All Troop Movements to Be Suspended

Constantinople, Oct. 2 (By the Associated Press).—An immediate mutual agreement to suspend all movements of troops was expected here today to be the first effect of the Mudania armistice conference which is to meet tomorrow.

The conference will discuss the occupation of Eastern Thrace by attachments of inter-allied troops during the Greek army's withdrawal.

British general headquarters denied a report originating in England that General Harington would demand the evacuation of the shores of the Dardanelles by the Turkish troops within twenty-four hours. That question, it was stated, would be discussed at Mudania.

The allied generals will leave for Mudania tonight. They are General Harington, for Great Britain; General Sharpie, for France, and General Mombelli, for Italy.

The Turks will be represented by General Ismet Pasha.

Many Babies Born as Women Cower Under Turk Lash

Constantinople, Oct. 2 (By the Associated Press).—"The cries of the Christian refugees of Smyrna for water and food are met by a Turkish lash," said Dr. Esther Lovejoy of New York, president of the American Women's Hospital, who has just returned from the stricken city.

"The crowds are so great some of them are pushed into the sea.

"Women stood waist deep in the water, holding their babies aloft in their arms to save them from drowning.

"There are more than 100 mothers who gave birth to babies. Some were delivered while standing. I attended many."

At night the Turkish soldiers commit excesses against the women and girls. Only when searchlights from the ships in the harbor are turned on them do they desist."

Venizelos' Visit to London Significant

London, Oct. 2 (By the Associated Press).—The utmost significance is attached here to the visit of ex-Premier Venizelos of Greece.

It is declared he has been unable to alter the promise given by the British with the other allies to Mustapha Kemal, that they would favor the return of Thrace, as far as Adrianople, to the Turks. There seems to be some question, however, if this promise will continue indefinitely to hold good.

The Turkish Nationalists, it is understood here, are to be told tomorrow at Mudania that, if they wrangle too long over the subject of Thrace, it may become impossible for the allies to force the Greek revolutionists to abandon Thrace; also, that if the Kemalists make too many representations regarding the Greek atrocities in Thrace they may be reminded that the Greeks are charging that similar alleged atrocities are being committed at the present time in the Smyrna district.

M. E. Bishop Demands U. S. Intervention

Washington, Oct. 2.—The State Department had before it today a cablegram from Dr. James Cannon, Jr., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Europe as a member of the committee investigating conditions in the Near East for American church and relief organizations.

The message urged a policy involving American intervention for the protection of Christians even if such a course necessitated employment of American naval forces now in Turkish waters.

It is known the policy of the government is flatly opposed to any such intervention as Dr. Cannon suggested.

Greeks Rout Turks in Thrace Battle

Constantinople, Oct. 2.—A band of 800 Turkish irregulars crossed the border of Thrace at Sinekli, northwest of Ehferi (40 miles west of Constantinople) and attacked Greek outposts. These were being forced to withdraw when reinforcements arrived, and the Turks were thrown back across the boundary.

Paris Expects France to Back Turk Proposal

Paris, Oct. 2 (By the Associated Press).—The French representative at Mudania is expected to support the Turkish proposal for evacuation of the neutral zones in return for the immediate evacuation of Eastern Thrace by the Greeks. The fear is expressed, however, that Great Britain will not consent to such a plan, especially at a conference at which no provision for Greek representation.

Death Threat Received by Bulgarian Premier

Geneva, Oct. 2 (By International News Service).—Premier Stambouliusky of Bulgaria has received a death threat, evidently from Macedonians who hold him responsible for the assassination of Mandja, the Macedonian revolutionary leader, said a dispatch from Sofia today.

FORBES PARTY FACES GAME VIOLATION

The State Fish and Game Commission is investigating a charge that wholesale violations of the game laws occurred during a hunting party given last Thursday by W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor of the Philippines.

Numerous prominent army men and civilians, including General Pershing, were engaged in the hunt, according to information received by members of the commission. It occurred on the private game preserve of Mr. Forbes in his hunting lodge on Naushon Island, off Woods Hole.

Fifteen deer were slain, the commission has been informed, and one of them was brought down by General Pershing, who is supposed to be in seclusion on the island for the purpose of writing his memoirs.

If the charges are based on fact, members of Mr. Forbes' party committed 15 violations—shooting more than the legal number of deer within a restricted area and shooting deer out of season. The deer season has not opened yet. The fact that the deer were shot on a private preserve does not render the hunters less liable, it was said.

TO QUIT FIRST WIFE FOR 2D

Continued from First Page.

Boston American today following English's arraignment in the Chelsea Municipal Court on the charge of polygamy.

English, who lives at No. 1 Anderson place, Boston, was married to his first wife nineteen years ago. Six children was the result of the union. Marjorie, sixteen; Pauline, fifteen; Fred, twelve; Charles, ten; Frances, eight, and William, six. He was married to Miss Florence Waring, No. 48 Beacon street, Chelsea, about three weeks ago, at St. Rose's Church, Chelsea, it is claimed.

WALKING WITH WIFE NO. 2.

Mrs. English disguised herself in borrowed clothing Saturday night and, with her eldest daughter to help her, tracked her husband to Chelsea. She watched the Waring residence from one corner, while her daughter watched from another.

When English and the Waring girl came out arm-in-arm, the wife stopped them and demanded an explanation. To Miss Waring she said, "Do you know this man is my husband, and that we have six children?"

A scene ensued during which Miss Waring said that she was married to English three weeks ago. Wife No. 1 then entered a complaint, which resulted in English being arrested. The case was continued until next Saturday, after English pleaded not guilty.

CHILDREN NOT MENTIONED.

To a Boston American reporter, after the hearing, English said: "I love my second wife more than anything in the world. I will not give her up no matter what happens. After this trouble is over I will go away with my second wife."

Asked what his first wife would do to support herself, English answered, "That I do not know. She will have to shift for herself." No mention was made as to the six children.

Prior to the hearing Mrs. Fannie Dobbins, a cousin of Wife Number Two, created a scene in the lobby of the court-room by scathingly denouncing English for the deception practiced upon Miss Waring.

"I hope they send him to jail for life," she screamed, while court officers tried to calm her.

English, who obtained bail, returned home and has been living with his family since the affair of Saturday night. Mrs. English, however, says she is determined to sue him for divorce.

She is very bitter against her husband, whom she only began to suspect of duplicity two weeks ago. She believes now that he has known the Waring girl for two years. She alleges that her husband struck her during the scene in Chelsea and later, before he was arrested, called up Miss Waring to tell her "the woman is crazy."

RAID SUMMER ST. NEAR-BEER SALOON

A near-beer saloon at No. 169 Summer street was raided today by Sergeant Daniel Hines and Special Officers Garrett and McGowan, and five gallons of mixed liquors were seized. The liquor was found behind partitions on the first floor and in the basement. Twenty empty cans and 7 gs were seized.

Gets Divorce

MAE BUSH

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—Mae Bush, popular screen star, was awarded a divorce in Judge Bummerfield's court here in exactly seven minutes after she had explained that her husband, debonair Francis J. McDonald, film idol, had left their home saying he was "through."

Miss Bush's maid said she saw McDonald in an effort to get him to return to his wife, who was ill, but that he refused to come home.

LEAPS TO DEATH AT 'L' STATION

Continued From First Page

ampton street station. Quick action by the motorman brought the train to a halt before it reached the prostrate figure.

In the fall, however, the man struck his head against a beam. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he is now on the danger list. This attempt at suicide occurred in sight of a score of passengers.

The other attempt occurred at the Milk street station shortly after 8 o'clock. A man and two women formed one of the groups in the station during the period when the trains were disgorging their thousands of passengers—men and women who work in down-town Boston.

The women noted the strange behavior of the man. He craned his neck to see if the train was approaching. His was not the anxiety of the worker who was late and wanted the train to come to save him from being late.

The women were so impressed with his demeanor that they were on the point of summoning a guard, recalling that only on Saturday, in another subway station, Mrs. Tillie Supovitz was killed under the wheels of a train.

One of the women started for the ticket office for a guard when the rumble of the oncoming train could be heard. The woman spoke to the ticket-chopper, who referred her to the ticket agent, who referred her to the guard.

The train was grinding along. The man poised at the end of the platform, suddenly laughed and leaped. He fell and sprawled over the tracks. There was a shriek from the other women.

The motorman saw the leap and the figure on the tracks. He jammed on the brakes with such force that passengers on his train holding straps were thrown violently against each other. The train stopped—eight feet too far.

The passengers on the train were not permitted to leave until the train was backed up and the mutilated body of the man hoisted to the platform. The body awaits the arrival of the medical examiner. The two women who saw the suicide left their names with the police and departed.

The following is a description of the suicide: Forty to forty-five years old; five feet five inches, 135 pounds, brown hair, smooth face, blue eyes, false upper teeth, three-piece single-breasted suit, blue with a thin pencil stripe, negligee shirt, green and white stripes, white stiff turned-down collar, black leather belt with the letter T or F on the buckle, black four-in-hand necktie, brown tan oxford shoes and white cotton underwear. He was neatly and fashionably attired.

(See Picture Page)

AUTO HITS HYDRANT AND LYNN BILLBOARD

An auto driven by Gustav C. Hauk of No. 197 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, beat the movies at their own game today by knocking over a hydrant at Broad and Commercial streets, Lynn, and plowing through a billboard. Hauk was uninjured, but the machine was badly damaged. Hauk attempted to pass a truck going in the same direction. The truck turned down a side street, and Hauk was obliged to turn into a vacant lot at the corner to avoid a collision, in which he

LIQUOR SEARCH BAFFLED BY FIRE

Baffled in a quest for evidence against a suspected moonshiner by fire which destroyed the house of Fred L. Cornell of Lake street, Peabody, the Salem police are seeking clews that will connect Cornell with the rum-running plot uncovered by a fire at Danvers.

Fire destroyed Cornell's house in the rear of Lake street. Firemen, battling the blaze, detected the odor of moonshine. They communicated with the police who, armed with search warrants, descended on the ruins.

FOUND STILLS.

The remains of what the police firmly believe to have been four of the largest stills ever unearthed here, oil stoves and empty containers were found.

The paraphernalia, however, was so mutilated by the fire that the police fear they will be unable to use it as evidence in case of an arrest. The police declared that the fire, which destroyed the house, was probably caused by the explosion of one of the stills which were in operation last night.

Questioned by the police regarding his knowledge of the moonshining activities carried on in his premises, Cornell denied that he knew anything of it. He said he had leased the house to a man named Patrick Rice of Salem a week previous.

WATCHING CORNELL.

The police have had the premises of Cornell under surveillance for some time. They had planned to raid it today, having made out a complaint. The fire baffled their plans.

A searching investigation will be conducted by the Peabody police in conjunction with the police of Salem and Danvers, regarding the rum-running activities which are growing alarmingly in this section.

RABBI BITTERLY SCORES HARVARD

Chicago, Oct. 2.—The Rev. Abram Hirschberg, rabbi of Temple Sholom, speaking at the community Yom Kippur observance, denounced Harvard University for what he called its narrowness.

"Judaism is against intolerance of every kind," he said. "It has no place for the blind, fanatical hate of a Ku Klux Klan or of a Harvard University. The situation that exists at that narrow institution could not prevail in any institution presided over by a Jew. The Jew recognizes the democracy of learning that everyone ought to have an equal opportunity."

HOLD YANKEE AS MEXICAN REBEL

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 2.—Among the rebels captured after the Juarez garrison revolt Saturday was an American negro, William Jackson.

Military authorities today promised American authorities that he would not be shot, as the negro declares he was forced to join the rebels. The rebels gave him a coat, a cartridge belt and a rifle which he declared would not shoot.

Captain Val Verde, leader of the insurgents, is being sought on the American side.

CHARGE EX-CONVICT WITH FLAG LARCENY

George W. Brown of No. 12 Trumbull street, Dorchester, married and father of four children, waived examination in the Roxbury Court today, where he was arraigned on the charge of breaking and entering in the night, the storehouse of the Atlantic Decorating Company of No. 15 Kemble street, Roxbury, Brown, who is a former employe of the company, is accused of taking flags and draperies to the value of $745, September 19. Brown has a police record covering a period of fifteen years. He did time in San Francisco for larceny, and in 1917 was committed to the Massachusetts Reformatory for five years for breaking and entering for liquor. After sixteen months he was paroled.

KILLS SELF AS SON LIES WAITING BURIAL

New York, Oct. 2.—"I will never live to see my boy carried out of this house," said Mrs. Marie Rogers, today after having passed the night at the bier of her son. Three hours later she was found dead from asphyxiation in the room below that in which her [illegible] a casket.

Murder Suspect

STEPHEN MILITELLO

Charged with murder in connection with the death of Joseph Simboli, stabbed to death in East Boston.

SAFE LOOTED OF $30,000

Continued from First Page.

ties that had been locked up in the safe when the firm closed for business on Saturday afternoon were gone.

G. G. Crocker and G. U. Crocker, members of the firm, were informed of the robbery and police headed by Inspector George Farrell of the bank squad arrived on the scene.

There is every evidence that it was an inside job.

Entrance was effected either by means of a skeleton key or a duplicate key. The safe was pried, not blown open. There is a possibility that the combination was known to those who opened the safe.

There were many non-negotiable securities and a wealth of data and memoranda. These the thieves left behind. All the boxes in the safe had been leisurely and systematically opened and everything in them that was negotiable removed.

The stolen securities included a certificate of deposit on the Webster & Atlas National Bank for $7,000.

In addition, the following securities were taken:

No. of Shares.	Name of Shares.
7	National Leather Company.
13	Libby, McNeill & Libby.
125	American Telephone and Telegraph Company.
50	New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.
214	St. Mary's Mineral Lands.
182	American Telephone Rights.
21	Boston Electric Railroad.
3	Eastern Massachusetts Railroad.
1	Massachusetts Electric Company (certificate of deposit).
2	Boston Electric.
55	Libby, McNeill & Libby.
30	Massachusetts Chocolate Company.
35	National Leather Company.
50	Newburyport Gas and Electric Company.
8	Massachusetts Title Insurance Company.
50	Old Colony Railroad.
4	Northern Railroad.
20	American Agricultural Chemical Company.
2	Proprietors of the Revere House.
3	Massawippi Railroad.
8	West End Street Railway.
6	Boston & Maine Railroad.
6	Quincy Market Storage and Warehouse Company.
8	Plymouth Cordage Company.
25	Butler Mills.
19	Whitman Mills.
70	Compagne Swift Internationale.

It was evident that several hours were used to effect the robbery, inasmuch as it must have taken some time to separate the negotiable from the unnegotiable bonds and stock.

LAY SIMBOLI STABBING TO WOMAN'S LURE

Continued from First Page.

Frank Romano, a clam digger, living on Moore street, East Boston, answered. What he said so startled Kane that he did not regain his composure even at the police station. There officials deemed his statements so important they immediately sent word to Boston.

Both Lynn and Boston inspectors refused to tell what Romano said. To all queries they replied, "His statements are of first importance, if true."

Apparently the information seemed logical, for Inspector Joseph Cavagnaro, who had directed all Black Hand probes for the Boston police for years, hurried away on a secret mission.

WON'T TALK.

Patrolman Kane also refused to say whether or not he had seen other persons just prior to the time when Romano beseeched his aid.

Stephano Militello had hardly been booked for the murder of boastful Joe Simboli, who said he had a charmed life, when the Black Hand struck again.

Dominica Cattuccio of the North End was stabbed in the back by a man who gave the Camorristic sign before striking. This second stabbing in two days took place on Malden street, in the South End.

Leonardo Guaragna of No. 28 Hancock street, Dorchester, Cattuccio's assailant, was placed under arrest. His victim was taken to the City Hospital.

While the police are attempting to find out why the Black Hand found it desirable to remove Cattuccio, they discovered several interesting facts in connection with the killing of Simboli, leader of the Boston Black Hand.

BACK FROM NEW YORK.

They found that on the day he was murdered he had returned from New York, where, among the friends of his slain enemy, Carmello Ferraro, he had been soliciting money for a fund in behalf of Giuseppe Angardo, one of the men convicted of the murder of Michael Scarpone, for which Simboli had also been tried, and acquitted.

This was unspeakable audacity, but it was in line with Simboli's technique.

The police found also that Carolina Tolomeo, the woman who warned Ferrarra that he was marked for death, had disappeared from her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., and nobody seemed to know where she was. There is a well defined suspicion that she was the woman who may have lured Simboli to his death.

FINGER PRINTS CLEW.

It was also found that Militello was one of Simboli's closest friends. It is the grim custom of the Black Hand, when a man is marked for execution, to select his most intimat friend to act as executioner.

Militello has a black record. Among other crimes, he is accused of conspiring to murder and committing murderous assault, in connection with an attempt made on the life of James Nartello in 1920.

Bloody finger prints left on the leather of a rear seat in an automobile may be the clews that will send Simboli's murderers to the electric chair. These finger prints, found in a car belonging to Joseph Faccinico of No. 27 North square, are being examined by the police and will be compared with those of Militello and others who are yet to be arrested.

HOLD NEGRO FOR WHITE SLAVERY

Frederick Douglass, colored, of No. 35 Northfield street, Roxbury, was in the Roxbury Court today for violation of the white slave law, and for keeping and exposing liquor for sale. The police raided his home Saturday, where they seized a small quantity of liquor. The raid led to the white slave charges. Douglass's case is continued until October 6.

ALIEN REGISTRATION BILLS ENDORSED

Washington, Oct. 2.—The Department of Labor will urge Congress to pass the Johnson and Shortridge bills providing for the registration of aliens and the entire means of preventing foreigners from being smuggled into the United States, it was announced today. Immigration officials estimated that 40,000 Chinese are now in the United States illegally.

SOCIALISTS SPLIT IN ITALY OVER CASH

Rome, Oct. 2 (By International News Service).—A split in the Socialist party was threatened when the annual congress of Socialists convened today. The struggle is between the Maximalists (Extremists) and Collaborationists (Moderates), with each side seeking to obtain control of the party funds.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Think of it so low! Tuesday!

women's

Hudson Mills TRADE MARK REG'D

union suits 89c

women's Hudson Mills union suits 89c

Made by a mill who make only good cotton suits—EVERY SUIT FIRST quality—regular and outsizes—we had to buy their entire surplus stock to save this way—come early and SAVE BIG Tuesday—

jersey rib suits 89c
medium weight suits 89c
made with flat lock seams 89c
even outsize suits 89c
suits with tailored top 89c

Including 128 pairs of MEN'S good shoes at $2.95—typical of the savings—
entire stock
Stryers Family Shoe Store
Lynn—Mass.
shoes women's, men's boys', girls'

our automatic plan
FIRST prices must be low or we lose, in accordance with our automatic plan, ¼ after 15 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days, given away after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other lots—NO MAIL ORDERS

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds.

Sun rises at 5:41; sets at 5:35.
Moon sets at 5:26.
High tide at 8:42 a. m., 9:01 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 66 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 51 at 7 a. m.; average, 62.
Light all vehicles at 5:54 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1922

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

JEALOUS POLICEMAN KILLS GIRL AND SELF

Today

All About Asia and Europe Skip It, if You Choose He Drank Up His Danger to Palestine

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright 1922, Star Co.

Temporarily, Europe's crisis seems softened. The Turks retire a little. Kemal may prove to be a wise Turk, willing to enjoy what he has accomplished, instead of pushing on to his own destruction. Few conquerors know enough for that.

If Turkey subsides, "civilized" Europe can again turn to squeezing all possible out of Germany, and forcing Russia to pay old debts. France still has that dream.

It is interesting to read that counsellors of the Pope, old and wise, with the wisdom of many centuries, deal with the Russian problem as though Bolshevism were to last at least 50 years more.

It has been well said that the Vatican thinks "in centuries," where other statesmen think from hour to hour.

In a strange way the payment of reparations and national debts is avoided. It is not by hiding money, but simply making it worthless.

There is hardly enough paper in Russia to print as many roubles as would be needed to pay the billions that France foolishly lent the Czar, plus the few hundred millions that our ignorant bankers sent to Russia, when the coming revolution should have been evident to any high school boy. The old plan to avoid payment was hiding money. Now it is inflating money. And the new plan works.

Have you heard the story from Vienna, illustrating what the drop in paper money means?

A Vienna tradesman died during the war, leaving one million kronen to his two sons. One, virtuous, put his in the state savings bank and lived on the interest. The other, vicious, filled a magnificent cellar with the finest wines, invited his friends and announced that he meant "to live."

The fortune of the virtuous son has shrunk to $15; his annual income is 50 cents, because of the drop in kronen. He is a beggar. The vicious son drank up every cent, but saved the bottles, and those he has sold for 8,000,000 kronen, sixteen times what his father left him.

What's the moral of that?

Mustapha Kemal, with European statesmen bowing and placating him, may for the moment rest on his oars, to enjoy the fruits of victory and the humiliation of Greece, the ancient enemy. None the less, trouble is coming from Asia.

You remember the "grand, inspiring" days of the "mandates," when they wanted us to take Turkey, under the League of Nations? Nice little orphan we should have adopted had we taken Turkey under our wing, and nicely fitted our highly educated Government would be for that kind of long distance job.

Luckily the voters stopped that, and brought our Government back to the United States from its megalomaniac tramp abroad. But European nations were not as wise. The French, with the Syrian mandate, are trying to rule the Syrians, as they rule the blacks in Africa, ignoring difference in the breed. The result is bitter Syrian hatred of France that compels her to keep 100,000 soldiers in Syria—not cheap.

To offset her lack of popularity in Syria, France has cultivated the friendship of Turks and Arabs. It was largely the ma-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Expert Men and Women in Every Industry

Both those who are out of employment and those who want to make a change, read the "Help Wanted" columns of The American.

If your business demands skill; if your office work would fare better in the hands of more competent workers—why not have this class of employes?

Write a "Help Wanted" ad that explains the situation—one that will appeal to the class of helpers you need. Then, next, see that it appears in The American. Arrange that by leaving the ad with, or

Telephone It to The Boston American

MAIN 5180

Charlie Brickley Loses $30,000

Slayer's Black Bag With $250,000 Loot

Forgeries Totaling a Fortune Disclosed When Police Opened the Killer's Grip

CAUGHT IN BROKERS' CRASH

Former Harvard Football Star Loses Money in Stock Deals

Springfield, Oct. 2.—Charlie Brickley, former Harvard football star, was "stuck" $30,000 in the $100,000 crash of Gibson & Co., investment brokers.

Certain of the large creditors made known that Brickley was given a note by the Gibson firm to cover money he had due but such they could not pay.

Carl R. Hodgdon, one of the officers of the concern, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny of $2,800 preferred by one of the creditors. He was released in bail of $500 until October 18, when he will again appear in company with Montgomery F. Gibson, president of the company.

Charles Brickley

THREE HURT AS AUTO AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Three men were slightly injured when a truck overturned in Dorchester, following a collision with a touring car today. The injured men are: Joseph Coupal, No. 1375 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, Walter Hall, No. 21 Delle avenue, Hyde Park, and Couphic Coupal, driver of the truck. The touring car was driven by E. W. J. Hardy, No. 25 Richelieu street, Dorchester. The accident happened at the corner of Minot and Carruth streets.

RAIL MEN GATHER FOR BIG RATE HEARING

Traffic men from all parts of the country, particularly from the Eastern seaboard, arrived in Boston today to attend the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings relative to the petition of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the abolition of freight rate differentials to New England ports, which is strangling the ocean commerce of this section.

The hearings open in Room 436, State House, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Chief Examiner Quirk of the Interstate Commerce Commission will preside.

Rev. Dr. Stauffer Dead

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 2.—The Rev. Dr. Byron Stauffer, pastor of City Temple, an independent institution, died suddenly early today. He had held congregational pasturates in Buffalo and San Francisco. He was also a journalist and author.

Victim of Beating

EDWARD KNIGHT.

PROBE BEATING OF LITTLE BOY AT HOSPITAL

Charges that Edward Knight, five years old, of No. 3 Perch street, South End, was beaten into insensibility by a nurse at the Boston Consumptive Hospital in Mattapan, were denied there today, following a statement from the child's mother that she had found him covered with bruises.

Mrs. Catherine Knight said she visited the boy and found him a mass of scratches and bruises. She said he told her the nurse had beaten him with a belt.

The hospital officials join with the nurse in denying he was beaten by attaches of the hospital. According to them and to several youngsters at the hospital the Knight boy was beaten by an older boy at the hospital.

"I want justice for my boy, but particularly for my girl," the mother declared today.

She charges that last Summer while she was in the City Hospital undergoing an operation the boy and girl were sent as State charges to a Foxboro woman's home. Mrs. Knight says her six-year-old daughter Edna was repeatedly attacked by a seventeen-year-old boy there. She is seeking court action against the youth through the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Keeping Young

When the liver is acting properly and the intestinal tract kept clean, you feel young, no matter how old you are.

EX-LAX

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Sweet Chocolate Laxative

stimulates the liver and cleanses the bowels in the gentlest manner possible.

Never gripes—never fails. And it tastes so delicious that it is a pleasure to take it.

10c, 25c and 50c. Druggists everywhere

ISADORA FIGHTS TO REMAIN

Dancer and Her Powdered-Haired Russian Poet Hubby at Ellis Island

New York, Oct. 2.—Isadora Duncan, classic dancer of this and other shores, her young Russian poet-husband, Serge Yessenin, their secretary, Waldemar Wetluigine, and their maid stepped into a Coast Guard cutter today and were ferried to Ellis Island.

There a special board of immigration authorities was to determine whether the party will be allowed to land.

Isadora's soul fluttered over the United States, but the rude immigration authorities kept her body confined on the steamship.

Miss Duncan's American manager, S. Hurok, was in a bad humor. Coming down the gangplank he said an immigration inspector met him, saying, "You'll have to come with me to the office, and if you don't come peacefully, we'll have to use force."

Mr. Hurok, a citizen of the United States, said he was then taken to the office on the dock and stripped of his clothing. He said he protested the inspector was looking for "invisible writing." Hurok said he would complain to Washington.

The dancer, who has returned as close as she can get to the United States after conducting a school of dancing the Soviet government promoted in Moscow, was refused admittance when she returned after an absence of five years.

POWDERS HIS HAIR.

The new husband speaks Russian only and Miss Duncan speaks but little of that language yet, so the interpreter stood by to translate the husband's Russian into French, with which language Miss Duncan is well conversant. Passengers said that during the voyage an interpreter had been hard at work sitting between the couple to assist in the conversation between man and wife.

Miss Duncan wore a snow-white round crowned felt soft hat with a narrow black band and her feet were encased in embroidered red morocco Russian boots. Her husband, in a gray business suit, had his blonde hair powdered. Miss Duncan's bobbed hair was a decided henna brown.

As to her marriage Miss Duncan gave her age to the immigration authorities as thirty-eight and his as twenty-seven years, and said it was a soul union. When they were married they flew to Germany in an aeroplane as a honeymoon in the air.

She thought the union was symbolical of the union that should take place between Russia and America.

HOLD ONLY DANCER.

The orders on which the trio were held were executed under direction of the inspector in charge, Eugene P. Abbott. It was understood that the orders explicitly mentioned only Miss Duncan and had been issued several months ago at the request of the Department of State in Washington.

The reporter asked if she ever had any connection with the Soviet government or if her husband was in any way connected with the Lenin regime.

"Why, I never saw Lenin or Trotsky in all the time I have been conducting a school for Russian children in Moscow," she said. "And my husband is just a young Russian poet. He's no politician, but a genius. Our passports are vised properly and we aren't coming here to spread propaganda. We simply want to tell Americans of the children over

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

FORM VIGILANCE IN CLIFTONDALE TO BEAT BOOZE

To Cliftondale goes the honor of the first vigilance committee organized to stamp out bootlegging.

Rev. Charles B. MacDuffee, pastor of the Cliftondale Congregational Church, is its head. With him are some of the most prominent citizens of the community.

It is said to be a common sight to see intoxicated boys on the streets of Cliftondale and Saugus. The condition of these youths, ranging in age from twelve to sixteen, is the reason for the formation of the committee.

Cliftondale boys have not only been taught to drink but have been used as rum-peddlers by professional bootleggers, according to the citizens who have organized.

Mr. MacDuffee said he had no fault to find with the police but thought they should be supported and helped in their efforts to stop bootlegging. He charged that the courts do not properly handle cases brought before them.

"This voluntary association hopes to drive the bootleggers and their stills out of Cliftondale," he said. "When boys in their teens are seen intoxicated on our streets, it is time to co-operate with the police."

Chief of Police Roland L. Mansfield of Saugus, welcomes the cooperation.

WILSON AUTO WHEEL INJURES AGED MAN

Brookfield, Oct. 2.—Harold D. Wilson, deposed prohibition enforcement officer, today drove his automobile through this town. The left front wheel came off as he rode along Main street. It jumped the curbing and struck William H. Nichols, eighty-three, commander of Dexter Post, Grand Army. The aged man was carried to Brookfield Hospital. There it was discovered he had five fractured ribs and internal injuries. Wilson was permitted to continue to Springfield, to address a meeting of the Ministerial Association.

THUNDER STORM DAMAGES PRUNES

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—The electrical storm which visited San Francisco and vicinity last night and early today was declared to have been one of the most severe ever noted in the bay region. Not since 1896 has a storm of such severity been recorded at this time of year. From Santa Rosa came word that the heavy rain which fell in the Sonoma Valley had caused much damage to the prune and grape crops. The prunes were drying in trays and the grapes were on the ground in boxes.

KIDNAPED BABY IS ABANDONED

New York, Oct. 2.—Mildred, the three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Voth, kidnaped last Wednesday while the mother shopped at West 125th street and Seventh avenue, has been found.

The baby was found in the hallway of an apartment house at No. 18 West 106th street, where she had evidently been abandoned by the kidnaper, who had decided the police chase was becoming too hot.

CAPTAIN MATTHEW J. DAILEY.

Captain Dailey took the bag containing the securities to headquarters. It was found at the Back Bay railroad station by means of a parcel check, and when opened was found to contain $127,000 in stock certificates and forged checks, totaling nearly as much.

FIND $250,000 SECURITIES IN SLAYER'S BAG

Stock certificates and forged cashiers' checks on banks East and West, representing a total figure of more than $250,000, were found by the police today in a black grip which had been "cached" by Albert W. Bartlett, alias Charles Williams, slayer of Frank A. Small, Dorchester druggist.

When Bartlett was taken to Dudley street police station after his arrest he was seen to tear a piece of pasteboard into bits which he dropped to the floor.

The bits of paper were matched together and pasted on a sheet of paper. They made up a Back Bay station parcel check which called for a black bag.

The parcel room attendant did not recall who checked the bag there.

An indictment for murder in the first degree was returned by the Suffolk County Grand Jury today against Bartlett. District Attorney

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Pastor Tempers "Wind With Straw Hat

Rev. Israel Ainsworth of Beachmonth Congregational Church wore his straw hat to the Congregational ministers' meeting in Pilgrim Hall today.

He strode right up front. Ecclesiastical decorum skidded a bit. His reverend brethren chaffed him. Dr. Ainsworth guarded his straw treasure closely. He quoted Sterne's adage.

"The Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," adding: "I do this with my hat."

MEN—and women, too—who are on their feet a lot are most insistent on U. S. Spring-Step Rubber Heels. They *know* what a difference *U. S. Spring-Step quality* makes. They cost you no more.

This Identifying Trademark is found only on the genuine

"U.S." SPRING-STEP
RUBBER HEELS
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF U.S. ROYAL CORD TIRES

DIVORCEE SPURNED HIM FOR ANOTHER

Middleboro Man Enraged, Invades Ex-Sweetheart's Home With Revolver

Middleboro, Oct. 2.—Instead of driving Police Chief Sisson on the chief's automobile honeymoon trip today, for which he had been engaged, Special Officer Charles Haggerty went to the home of Miss Lena Willett, who had recently spurned his attentions, shot and killed Miss Willett and then killed himself.

Haggerty had been roused to furious jealousy four days ago when Miss Willett told him she liked a Cambridge man and cared no longer for him.

It was thought today that the assignment of driving Chief Sisson's honeymoon automobile had roused Haggerty to blind rage on account of another mans' bridal happiness.

GIRL WAS DIVORCEE.

Miss Willett was 22. Haggerty was 25. She had been the wife of Carl Moore of Plymouth. Six months ago she divorced Moore and secured right to resume her maiden name. Since her divorce Haggerty had been paying her marked attention. He thought he was first in her affections.

Haggerty was employed in a garage and was a skilled motor driver. So Chief Sisson arranged with him to drive the automobile which was to bear the chief and bride on honeymoon way today. Haggerty, much to the chief's surprise, failed to appear.

Haggerty had been brooding over reports he had heard of Miss Willett receiving attention from a Cam-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

57

Nothing else matters

With a good appetite and a generous helping of Heinz Spaghetti before you—nothing else matters. For there's the tang and flavor the appetite craves—and the body building nutriment the system demands.

Ready cooked in a delicious tomato sauce.

HEINZ Spaghetti

Ready cooked, ready to serve

BILLION LOST BY AMERICAN INVESTORS IN GERMAN MARKS

DREAM OF BIG PROFIT VANISHES

Many People in Poor Circumstances Victims of Berlin "Bubble"

By JAMES B. CLEWS
Of Henry Clews Co., Bankers.

Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.

New York, Oct. 2.—Fully $1,000,000,000 of good American money has been invested in worthless German marks by residents of this country in the expectation that their investment would bring them large profits. Instead their money is absolutely lost.

It is a pathetic story, for the loss comes not so much upon those best able to sustain it, but on people of moderate or even poor circumstances.

It is of no avail now to say they should have known better. Bolstered up by tales of friends in Germany and by others they imagined their speculation would make them rich.

Now that the bubble has burst, the confiding Americans and others who put up their cash are left "holding the bag." Of course they have no recourse, for with the German mark at its present rate and the prospect of going even lower, they have no reason to hope for even a partial salvage.

A large proportion of those who speculated, either have lived in Germany or have affiliations with Germany and their object was as much to aid the government and the German people as it was to make large profits.

TODAY

Continued from Page 5.

chine guns, field artillery, flying machines and flying teachers sent to Turkey by the French that enabled Kemal to defeat the Greeks. It is plain that European nations, conspiring against their fellow nations, with semi-barbarous Asia, will have a bill to pay, soon or late.

England also has her "mandate" worries, made more acute by Kemal's triumph. Naturally the Turks will turn toward Mesopotamia, where the rice oil is stored underground.

Next England would see the Turks, made dangerous by victory, pressing against the borders of India. To penetrate that huge vegetarian, water-drinking area is like driving a nail into butter. You may thank heaven your country took no mandates. Glad we taken Turkey we'd have been conscripting more men and spending more billions long ago.

One bad feature of the Asiatic situation—and our Jewish fellow citizens should realize it—is the menace to Palestine.

In an Asiatic uprising the Arab sheiks could gather, easily enough, an army of 150,000. And England might be too busy near Constantinople to protect her mandate in Palestine. That should be remembered by those interested in time. Undoubtedly, Palestine's peaceful future will be worked out. But it is no place to send women and children from this country NOW.

One friendly, but impatient, reader has written: "For heaven's sake forget Europe and Turkey, and write about America. We are out of the European mess and sick of hearing about it."

That is unwise impatience. We are NOT out of Europe's troubles and never shall be. We are part of this earth, closely tied up with all of it. A cholera outbreak on the Ganges, or a war outbreak on the Bosphorus, menaces us.

War makes men crazy. There is no guarantee that another world war would not produce another inspired gentleman, convinced of his mission to rule the globe as its benefactor, and incidentally inviting Europe to dig into our treasury.

Only last Saturday the good Bishop Cannon, of the Methodist Episcopal church of the South, returning here from Constantinople and horrified by Turkish atrocities, cabled to Secretary Hughes from Paris, demanding United States participation in the new war. "ALMIGHTY GOD WILL HOLD US RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR INACTION," he cabled.

Fortunately, we know that Almighty God has power to give his orders direct; also, by mere exercise of the omnipotent will, can put us in or out of any war.

But, if the Arabs or Turks should make a successful attack on Palestine, filled with the religious fury which is their driving power, there is no question that they would desecrate or destroy the holy places. What would be the result of that event?

Europe has had her crusades, and got thoroughly sick of them long ago. But we have not had ours, and the religious power that made this nation dry over night might easily send it crusading to the tune of millions of men and billions of money, across the eastern sands.

We are interested in everything that happens on this earth, and, what is more, we are apt to pay the bill.

More Free Toggery for Men and Boys

GIVEN THROUGH THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Following is a partial list of fortunate persons who have been awarded articles in superior men's toggery, presented through the Boston American by merchants and manufacturers exhibiting at the Men's Apparel Show, Mechanics' Building.

HYMAN AVRATIN, No. 47 Malden street, Everett, has been awarded the "Stratford" Suit donated by George L. Griffin Company, No. 368 Washington street.

ROBERT FARRELL, No. 23 Elm street, Cambridge, has been awarded the Sheep-lined Coat donated by the Universal Coat Company, No. 597 Washington street.

DENNIS F. WHOLLEY, No. 788 Beacon street, Boston, awarded the first of the five Mallory Hats donated by the Mallory Hat Company of Danbury, Ct.

EUGENE R. WHITE, of Dover, Mass., awarded the Box of Shirts donated by Tutelman, Alexander & Monheit of Philadelphia.

H. B. MILLER, No. 77 Gibbs street, Brookline, has been awarded the Box of Shirts donated by the United Shirt & Collar Company of No. 63 Essex street.

HAROLD J. HAMILTON, No. 90 Hamilton street, Dorchester, has been awarded a box of famous Van Heusen Collars, donated by Philip Jones Company, No. 77 Summer street.

JERRY DeSISTO, No. 52 Eutaw street, East Boston, has been awarded the all-wool "Shaker" Sweater donated by J. M. Crysler Company.

JOHN H. BRISCOLL, No. 818 Washington street, Dorchester, has been awarded the Suit donated by F. Gray & Son, No. 151 Hanover street.

THOMAS CLOONAN, No. 19 Longfellow street, Dorchester, has been awarded an Eagle Felt Hat donated by F. Berg & Co., Orange, N. J.

W. L. MULCAHY, No. 55 St. Andrew road, East Boston, has been awarded the famous "Reading" Trousers donated by J. G. Leinbach & Co. of Reading, Pa.

GEORGE J. COLEMAN, No. 41 St. Botolph street, was awarded one of the "Hickok" Initialed Buckle Belts donated by the Hickok Belt Manufacturing Company of Rochester, N. Y.

WILLIAM S. HALLIWELL, No. 4110 Washington street, Roslindale, has been awarded a pair of high class Riding Trousers donated by F. H. Sprague of Orange, Mass.

ALBERT M. COLLINS, No. 63 Winthrop street, Charlestown, has been awarded a "Harvard" Suit by the La Duc-Mann Company, No. 125 Summer street.

BEN PULLO, No. 27 Border street, East Boston, has been awarded a box of Shirts donated by the Buffalo Shirt Company, No. 98 Chauncy street.

T. L. BUELL, No. 67 Croton street, Wellesley Hills, has been awarded a Hat donated by F. Berg & Co. of Orange, N. J.

A. KAGAN, No. 89 Ruthven street, Roxbury, has been awarded a Mallory Hat donated by the Mallory Hat Company of Danburg, Ct.

JOHN J. BOYLE, No. 64 Hartford street, Dorchester, has been awarded a "Congress" Flannel Shirt donated by Jacob Dreyfus & Sons, No. 68 Summer street, Boston.

JOHN FLANAGAN, No. 744 Broadway, Chelsea, has been awarded one of the "Congress" Shirts donated by Jacob Dreyfus & Sons.

DENIS P. RYAN, No. 8 Roach street, Dorchester, has been awarded a box of Shirts donated by the Wellington Shirt Company, New Bedford, Mass.

THOMAS MURPHY, No. 85 Bradford avenue, Haverhill, Mass., has been awarded a suit donated by Raymond's Syndicate.

JOSEPH CHITTICK, No. 74 Revere street, Boston, has been awarded a Sweater donated by the Progress Knitting Mills of New York.

HUGH FARRELL, No. 214 South Huntington avenue, Roxbury, has been awarded a Kondazian Suit donated by Gilchrist Company.

JOSEPH F. McHUGH, No. 10 Canal street, Winchester has been awarded an Adler "Collegiate" Suit donated by Ward's Inc., of Washington and Hanover streets.

CHARLES W. MILLETT, No. 27 Hamstead road, Jamaica Plain, has been awarded a Dress Suit donated by Read & White of Boston.

LAWRENCE BARRETT, No. 111 Warren street, Arlington, Mass., has been awarded a "Tug-o'-War" Suit donated by the Sweet-Orr Company.

FRANK DOW, No. 87 St. Botolph street, has been awarded a Raincoat donated by C. Kenyon & Co., of New York.

JAMES MURRAY, No. 15 Taber Place, Brookline, Mass., has been awarded a "Tug-o'-War" Working Suit donated by Sweet-Orr Company.

JOHN W. OSBORNE, No. 2 Marion Place, Everett, has been awarded a "Hickok" Belt donated by the Hickok Belt Mfg. Co.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, No. 687 East Seventh street, South Boston, has been awarded a "Hickok" Belt donated by the Hickok Belt Mfg. Co.

FRANCIS O'LEARY, No. 144 O street, South Boston, has been awarded a "Hickok" Belt donated by the Hickok Belt Mfg. Co.

ARTHUR H. BARRON, No. 654 Tremont street, has been awarded a Bathing Suit donated by the Progress Knitting Mills.

ERNEST COLLWELL, South Hamilton, Mass., has been awarded a Widow Jones Overcoat donated by the Widow Jones Co., No. 36 Otis street, Boston.

JAMES E. O'BRIEN, No. 51 Davison street, Hyde Park, Mass., has been awarded a Mallory Hat donated by the Mallory Hat Company.

HENRY A. STEVENSON, No. 115 Loring road, Winthrop, has been awarded a Bathing Suit donated by the Progress Knitting Mills.

LEO ZENTGRAF, No. 31 Francis street, Waverly, has been awarded a "Congress" Flannel Shirt donated by Jacob Dreyfus & Sons.

THOMAS J. FLYNN, No. 77 Litchfield street, Brighton, has been awarded a "Tug-o'-War" Working Suit donated by the Sweet-Orr Company.

JOSEPH P. MURPHY, No. 61 Dearborn street, Roxbury, has been awarded a Box of Silk and Wool Hose donated by the L. C. Hooper Co.

EDWARD J. DANNER, No. 27 Meridian street, East Boston, has been awarded a Mallory Hat donated by the Mallory Hat Co., of Danbury, Ct.

JOSEPH M. REID, No. 530 Washington street, Brighton, has been awarded a Silk Hat donated by Lamson & Hubbard.

T. P. KENDALL, No. 832 East Fourth street, South Boston, has been awarded a Set of Shirts donated by George P. Ide & Co., 100 Chauncy street, Boston.

IMPORTANT: NO "RINGED" PICTURES TODAY. More will appear in tomorrow's (Tuesday's) Boston American.

TIME TO TAKE IN YOUR PLANTS

Colors brown, walnut, putty, blue and gold, black and gold, pearl gray.

Wired fibre construction. Heavy galvanized rust-proof pan.

Sale Price $7.00
Regular Value $12

Sale Price $7.00
Regular Value $12

28¼ in. long x 10¾ in. wide x 13¾ in. high

THIS ITEM NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT ANY SUCH PRICE.
Mail and Phone Orders Accepted
BAY STATE FIBRE CO.
PHONE BEACH 716. 36 CHAUNCY ST., BOSTON

DRAG WELL IN HALL MURDER FOR WEAPONS

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 2.—Of all the persons under suspicion at one time or another in the double murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, wealthy rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, and his choir leader, Mrs. James Mills, not one has been eliminated, Prosecuting Attorney Beekman of Somerset County declared today.

It was expected that the bottom of the well on the Phillips farm would be dragged this afternoon in the hope of finding the gun or knife with which the victims were killed.

The body of Dr. Hall, which is to be exhumed for further examination of the wounds which caused his death, but the authorities refused to divulge the date of this exhumation.

They said, "It might take place late tonight." The authorities said they had received no further light upon the eight unsigned and unaddressed "love notes" found in the inside pocket of Dr. Hall's coat when the body was discovered.

Bar Foot Betrays Man Masquerading as Girl

New York, Oct. 2.—The restless "bar foot" of "Miss Betty" Berg, gowned a la mode, landed "him" in the police station, where "he" is held on the charge of impersonating a woman.

"Betty" was getting along fine in a picture hat and clinging gown when the manager of the Rutledge Hotel—a hostelry for women only—observed that "her" foot seemed to be feeling for that ancient appurtenance known as the bar-rail, while conversing with the clerk. "Betty" broke down and confessed "her" name was William Berg and that "she" is a pastry cook.

PAY OF ADULTS REDUCED BY CHILD LABOR

Washington, Oct. 2.—Child labor and low adult earnings go hand-in-hand, the Department of Labor declared today in publishing the results of its study of an unnamed district in the central anthracite field in Schuylkill County, Pa.

Children did not fare well in this district, according to the department's experts. Streets, railroad tracks and dumps were the only available playgrounds in town, school facilities are deficient, housing conditions bad, water supply and sewage systems defective, owing to frequent cave-ins due to mining operations beneath the town.

Child labor laws had been violated, while the infant mortality rate was 106 per thousand under one year old, as against an average mortality in twenty States of 101 per thousand.

Family need was the reason chiefly given by the children going to work. The report points out that as child labor increased the farmer's earnings decreased. Of 457 children whose fathers earned less than $350, almost half had gone to work, while only 11.5 per cent. of the 183 whose fathers earned $1,250 or more had done so.

ESTABLISHED 1881
ASSETS OVER $10,677,000.00
RESERVE FUND $378,000.00
MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
51 CORNHILL 51
BOSTON
SAVE SYSTEMATICALLY SAFELY SECURELY ENSIBLY 6%
LAST 5 DIVIDENDS AT RATE OF 6%
SEPTEMBER SHARES NOW ON SALE
SHARES MAY NOW BE PURCHASED IN ANY SERIES
Shares Withdrawn Within 5 Years of Issue Receive 80% of Profits Accrued
MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Regular Lines of Goods
In addition to the special values advertised from day to day, our Basement Store carries at all seasons complete stocks of regular goods.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Morning Hours
Are the best for comfortable and easy shopping.

ALL READY FOR TUESDAY MORNING

Extraordinary Sale of
Women's & Misses' Coats

High Grade Fall Models, Splendidly Tailored and Marked at Exceptional Price-Savings

Women's and Misses'
Fall Sports Coats
CLEVER STYLES 17.00 ALL WOOL FABRICS

These smart looking sports coats are very nicely tailored of all wool materials and in a good range of colors and materials. Many of the popular plaid backs included in the lot. One of the best coat values offered in Boston this season. Sizes 14 to 44.

The upper figure is a Velour Fur Trimmed Coat at 24.00

The lower figure is a Bolivia Fur Trimmed Coat at 45.00

Women's and Misses'
FUR TRIMMED
Stylish Coats
24.00

An exceptionally fine value in fur trimmed coats, with shawl collars; very attractive styles—and all high-grade workmanship. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses'
FUR TRIMMED
Dressy Coats
45.00

All beautiful high-grade models, in Normandie and Bolivia, handsomely lined and splendidly tailored. Very stylish looking coats—and all wonderful values at the price.

The upper figure Plain or Herringbone Coats 17.00

Lower figure Velours, Double Face Cloths and Herringbone Coats 24.00

UNIONS ASK WORKERS TO OPPOSE CENSOR

UNITE IN DRIVE FOR FILMS

C. L. U. President Scores Censorship as More Drastic Than R. R. Injunction

The Boston Central Labor Union has joined the fight against the establishment of a moving picture censorship in Massachusetts.

In a resolution, it urges its members and every laboring man in the State to vote against the proposed act at the coming November elections.

Henry Abrahams, who has just been re-elected president of the C. L. U., declared that the moving picture censorship would be even more drastic than the recent governmental injunction outrage against the railroad workers. "Soon they will attempt to regulate our breathing," he said.

A committee was appointed to co-operate with the theatrical stage employes in a campaign to defeat the measure. It consists of Charles O'Donnell, chairman; Aaron Vellerman, John Van Vaerenwyck, W. J. Murray and ex-Senator George E. Curran, who drew up the resolution.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

Following is the resolution adopted by the Central Labor Union:

WHEREAS, the moving picture censor law, enacted by the last Legislature, is to be referred to the people of our State at the coming election for their disapproval and, Whereas:

The creation of a commission of censors for any purpose of our American government, inasmuch as it means a curtailment of and supervision over the exercise of the freedom of the citizen in his constitutional right of freedom of speech, of thought and freedom of expression whether spoken or written or presented in the press, the moving pictures or any other method of conveying thought, and is therefore a dangerous assault upon the liberties of the people;

J. Aaron Vellerman.

Henry Abrahams. Photo by Bachrach.

STRONGLY OPPOSED.

Therefore, be it resolved:

That the Central Labor Union place itself on record as being unalterably and unconditionally opposed to the creation of a Board of Commissioners for the censorship of moving pictures and we urge our members and fellow citizens to vote no on this question at the coming elections and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the affiliated locals and to the press.

Gen. E. Curran

PASTOR LEADS WAY IN CHURCH REPAIRS

(Photograph on pictorial page)

Repairs on the Union Square Baptist Church, Walnut street, Somerville, are nearly completed as a result of a challenge of the pastor of the church to the men of the congregation to turn out and put the church in first class condition.

Rev. George A. Lawson, pastor of the church, who was a chaplain in the Canadian Army during the World War, led the way. A score of men of the church responded and assisted him in putting on new clapboards, shingles on the tower, and fixing the doors and windows of the edifice.

There Ain't No Balm in Gilead For Boardin' House Ladies

The Flapper Gets Earful of Woe From Her Boss When She Signs Up as a Slavey

By THE FLAPPER

(Caryl Frink)

The boardin' house lady sighed heavily and sat down on the bottom step.

"An' then there's him in the third floor back," she said, as though continuing a conversation. "Three weeks I've waited for the rent of his room an' every night he steps outa here lookin' like the Millionaire Kid.

"'Pay up,' I says to him last night, 'or get out.'

"'Now Mrs. Duffy,' he says, 'I don't like to see you looking so cross. It ain't becomin' to you. Ain'tcha gonna let me see you smile pretty before I go out to keep my date?'

"An' me so astounded I couldn't answer him back, the fresh thing. I'm not usta such goings on. I haven't always kept a boardin' house, you may believe.

PITY THE LANDLADY.

"My husband, the late Mr. Duffy, was a rear-admiral. Mind ya go into the corners, dearie."

"Why," I asked, taking time off from my dusting, "why don't you put his trunks out on the sidewalk?"

"Trunks! Oh, that's a good —." Mrs. Duffy rocked from side to side, overcome with mirth. "Trunks, is it? Why he's got nothing but a paper suitcase and it loaded with telephone books. The on'y suit he's got he keeps on his back, and if it should rain on him he wouldn't have that. Oh, I tell ya, sometimes I get so weary of it all.

"If my poor husband, the late Mr. Duffy, who was a colonel in the army, could see me now, he'd never forgive himself for dying and leaving me unprotected. You'd best scrub the hallway good; the boarders don't take no notice how much mud they track in."

As I started to work on the hallway the door opened and a blonde lady of the chorus tripped lightly over the soap.

THEY CROWD FOR PRUNES.

"I hope you aren't killed or anything," I said to her, as she picked herself up.

"It don't matter if she is," snapped Mrs. Duffy. As the chorine clattered upstairs on her French heels, the boardin' house lady added, threateningly: "She don't pay no rent, too. Ring the dinner bell, Mamie."

I was still ringing the bell when the rush started. The boarders musta been watching Harvard's secret practice. They certainly had some fine tacklin moneuvers.

"You needn't crowd so," hollered the boardin' house lady. "There's prunes enough for all of ya."

Mrs. Duffy and I went back into the kitchen to bring on the food, and her wails broke out afresh.

"A mere waitress is what I'm reduced to," she cried. "If my husband, the late Mr. Duffy—"

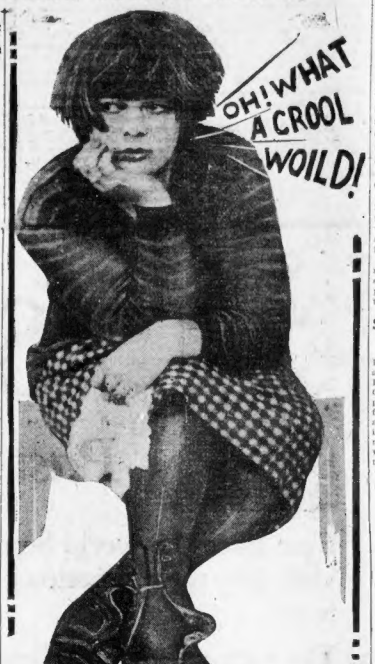
THE LOWDOWN ON DUFFY.

"You mean the professor?" I interrupted.

"Yes," said Mrs. Duffy. "Why he wouldn't even let me tie my own shoes."

"Pretty good of him," I said.

"Yes," agreed the boardin' house lady, absently," when you think how many other things a janitor has to think about—"



IT'S A CROOL WOILD

Bain' a slavey in a boardin' house is tough work. The hours are long, the roomers are rough, the landlady is cross and I hate prunes.

ORDERED TO REDUCE PRICE OF LIGHTING

New York, Oct. 2.—Westchester Lighting Company has been ordered to reduce gas rates five cents a thousand cubic feet and change to 537 B. T. U. standard, effective October 15. This makes twenty-nine companies outside Greater New York which have been directed to reduce rates five cents and change standard of measurement of gas.

Corns Go

just say

Blue-jay

to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens, and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

Universal Food Chopper for only 625

UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS

This is only a sample of the wonderful buying power of United Profit-Sharing coupons.

You can get many beautiful and useful articles in exchange for these U.P.S. coupons which come with:

Wrigley's Gum	Uneeda Matches
Arrow Borax Soap	Economy Matches
Classic Soap	Rainbow Candy
Wool Soap	Pilser Brand Malt Syrup
Sunbrite Cleanser	Barker's Animal & Poultry Foods & Remedies
Pride Washing Powder	Hi-Brow Ginger Ale
Danish Pride Milk	United Cigar Stores
Wheeling Matches	New Hampshire Table Syrup

Coupons from all the above can be COMBINED to get the premium you want.

Come and see the beautiful display at the Premium Station located at

38 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

and learn the great values given thrifty folks who save their coupons.

Do not trade or sell U. P. S. coupons. If you trade United Profit-Sharing Coupons for coupons or trading stamps of other concerns, you are the loser. Brokers and dealers offer to make exchange only for profit to themselves. Redeem U. P. S. coupons at Premium Stations and get greatest value for yourself in high grade merchandise.

Write for free illustrated catalogue of premiums to

UNITED PROFIT-SHARING CORPORATION
Redemption Agent 44 W. 18th Street, New York City

SLASHES YOUNG WIFE, TRIES TO KILL SELF

Joseph J. Camara, seventy-three years old of No. 8 Appleton street, West Somerville, became jealous of his young wife and slashed her with a razor, according to the police. Mrs. Camara is at the City Hospital suffering from cuts on her face and on her left hand.

Following his attack on his wife, Camara slashed his own wrist. On the way to the station in the patrol he pulled out a knife and attempted to cut himself again, but was prevented. He made a final attempt at suicide in his cell by beating his head against the wall.

In the Somerville court today Camara pleaded not guilty to charges of drunkenness and breaking the peace. He was held in $2,000 for trial October 5.

SEEKS STATE AID TO GET ELECTRICITY

Mrs. Bridget A. Smith of No. 45 Lexington street, Charlestown, today asked the State Department of Public Utilities to compel the Charlestown Gas & Electric Company to furnish her with electricity for six tenants. The company agreed to run the wires on poles into her home, but the tenants demand the customary underground wire service. The department took the case under advisement.

PUTS BRICKS IN POCKET, JUMPS INTO HARBOR

Robert Forsythe, sixty-six years old, of Hunton street, Milton, stood on the Congress street bridge today, carefully arranged two bricks, one in each pocket of his coat, and jumped into the water.

The screaming of several women who saw the plunge drew the attention of Michael J. Doyle, keeper of the draw, who jumped in after Forsythe. Samuel J. Broderick, of No. 211 West Fourth street, followed Doyle, and the two succeeded in rescuing the struggling man.

Forsythe was given first aid and then taken to the Relief Hospital, where hope was held out for his recovery.

ASSIGN THREE TO RECRUITING DUTY

The following transfers of officers in the First Corps Area are announced: Captain Thomas W. Herren cavalry, relieved from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and assigned as recruiting officer, at Springfield; Captain Julian G. Hart, infantry, relieved from the Fifth Infantry, Fort Williams, and made recruiting officer of that district; First Lieutenant Elliott R. Thorpe, infantry, relieved from Fort Banks and assigned to Providence as recruiting officer.

ELECTRIC PORTABLE LAMPS

Of Unusual Grace and Beauty

No. 71566

OUR exclusive contacts with the finer sources of production enable us to maintain in our Studios a constantly interesting display of the most desirable designs in electric lighting furniture.

No. 71650

The two-light lamp shown above (No. 71566) is 23 inches high and can be had in both princesse and jonquil colors. Price $38.00.

The shade (No. 84281) is a 20-inch putty colored silk with rose lining, 4-inch heavy silk fringe, two-toned curbing at the top, and a gold and rose border around the base. Price $33.00.

At the left (No. 71650) is a one-light lamp that can be had in blue or orchid. Plain metal base. Price $16.00.

The 14-inch silk shade (No. 39941) is in gold color with purple and gold ruching and gold bouine, and a 4-inch silk fringe. Price $22.00.

Write for our booklet, "The Relation of Electricity to Proper Planning of the Home"

PETTINGELL-ANDREWS CO.

ON THE SITE OF THE BOSTON TEA PARTY
Pearl Street, corner of Atlantic Avenue
BOSTON
Only 5 minutes from South Station

We gladly send to any home that asks, a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent

FREE

Simply mail the coupon. Do this now, for your sake and your family's sake

Yesterday

49 in 50 suffered tooth troubles. Dingy teeth were almost universal

This was the situation which has existed for years. Tooth troubles were constantly increasing, despite all care. Very few escaped them. Beautiful teeth were seen less often than today.

The reason lay in film on teeth—the cause of most tooth troubles. No ordinary tooth paste can effectively combat it. So the tooth brush left much film intact, to night and day threaten serious damage.

How film ruins teeth

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it. Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Thus the beauty of teeth and the health of teeth were constantly attacked by that film.

New combatants found

Dental science then made a search for effective film combatants. Eventually two ways were found. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Many careful tests proved these methods efficient. Authorities endorsed them. Then leading dentists everywhere began to urge their use.

A new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. In five great ways it brought effects which old ways did not bring. Then these two film combatants were embodied in it. The name of that tooth paste is Pepsodent.

Today

Pretty teeth are seen everywhere. Millions are fighting film

Now millions of people have adopted that new teeth cleaning method. The results are seen everywhere. Look about you at the glistening teeth.

So it is almost the world over. Careful people of some fifty nations have discarded old ways for the new. And largely by dental advice.

Other new effects

Pepsodent also brings other effects which research proved essential. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

It was found that old tooth pastes, based on soap and chalk, brought just opposite effects. That was one reason why they proved so ineffective.

Pepsodent polishes the teeth so film less easily adheres.

Pepsodent, with every use, multiplies these natural tooth-protecting agents. Then those forces wage a constant fight against tooth enemies.

Watch the new results

If you don't know these benefits, we urge you to make this test. Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

That test will be a revelation to you. The results will amaze and delight. Then you will know that you and yours can protect the teeth in better ways than now. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

PAT. OFF.

Pepsodent

REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A new-type tooth paste, made to secure five new effects, based on modern research. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

All druggists supply the large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. F-20, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

JEWS OBSERVE YOM KIPPUR WITH FASTING

Yom Kippur, the day of the long fast, the Day of Atonement, is being observed today by Jews all over the country. The day started with the setting of the sun, Sunday. Services are being held during the day in all temples and synagogues. The day is being passed in prayer and fasting.

Probably one of the most important events in the course of the day was the formal exercises of breaking the ground for the foundation of the new $500,000 Temple Mishkan Tefilla and Jewish Community Center at Seaver Street and Elm Hill Avenue, Roxbury.

A. S. Bloom, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Congregation, presided at the exercises while addresses were delivered by President Joseph Sonnabend, E. S. Bromberg, Morris Bronstein, the latter chairman of the building committee; Rabbi Norman Rubenovitz, Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate, and Dr. Rubenovitz.

In Temple Israel Rabbi Harry Levi officiated, and the musical program was in charge of Henry L. Gideon and an augmented choir.

Great Breakfast Dish

Stewed raisins — delicious energizing, ironizing food.

Practically predigested. Also a fine natural laxative.

Make it regular and get the best results.

Stewed Raisins

Cover Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins with cold water and add a slice of lemon or orange. Place on fire, bring to a boil and allow to simmer for one hour. Sugar may be added but is not necessary, as Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins contain 72 per cent natural fruit sugar.

Sun-Maid Raisins should cost you no more than the following prices:

Seeded (in 15 oz. blue pkge.)—20c
Seedless (in 15 oz. red pkge.)—18c
Seeded and Seedless (12 oz.)—15c

Ask dealers for

Sun-Maid Raisins

Many Hub Society Folk at the Wedding of Jean Fletcher, Says Betty Alden

MISS CORINA HIGGINSON

Miss Corina Higginson, seen here in old-fashioned costume, was among the Boston guests at the Reynolds-Fletcher wedding. She is the daughter of the Francis Lee Higginsons of Beacon street and the North Shore. (Photo Copyright by Bachrach.)

By BETTY ALDEN.

ATTRACTIVE Corina Higginson—or "Nina," as her friends call her—was among the Boston contingent which went down to Long Island for the wedding on Saturday of Miss Jean Fletcher and Harrison Gardner Reynolds of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fletcher, the bride's parents, certainly saw to it that the members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests would not die of ennui, and on Friday evening they gave quite a "swagger" dinner dance at the Piping Rock Club in Locust Valley.

Among the 150 guests who attended the affair there were—besides the daughter of the Francis Lee Higginsons—the Misses Elizabeth Burgess and Elle deT. Snelling, also of Boston. Harold Vanderbilt, who has just concluded his two months' stay at the Caswells' place on the North Shore, was there, too, as was also Miss Muriel Vanderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Reynolds, the parents of the groom, were at the same table with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher.

Miss Barbara Reynolds, the groom's sister, was of course in the party, as she was one of the bride's attendants. Practically the entire corps of ushers hailed from Boston, so that the ceremonial, which was solemnized at St. John's Chapel, Locust Valley, abounded in Bostonese atmosphere. As St. John's Chapel is very small, the ceremony itself was confined to relatives and more intimate friends, but there was a very large gathering later on for the reception at "The Willows," the Fletchers' country place at Glen Cove.

MISS CORINA HIGGINSON, by the way, was one of the feminine members of the Summer colony along the North Shore who went in very strongly for the "bandanna" fad this Summer.

Miss Higginson, who is a decided brunette, was particularly fond of orange-colored bandannas. The latter were worn as a piece of headgear, and became so popular along the Shore that in many cases chapeaux were disposed of except for more formal occasions.

THE Converses of Boston and the Morgans of New York are receiving no end of congratulations, for a tiny daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr., (Louise Converse). The arrival of this young lady makes a proud granddaddy and grandmamma of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse (Emma Tudor) of West Cedar street and an aunt of Miss Virginia Converse, who came out a few years ago. Young Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Jr.—he is of the Harvard '14 class—make their home in New York at No. 30 East Thirty-sixth street.

It will be recalled that the symphony written by Frederick Converse, who is a composer of considerable renown, was received with great praise when it was played last Winter by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

MR. AND MRS. DAVENPORT BROWN (Marie McKenna) of Beacon street are in Washington, where they are visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Joseph H. McKenna. They are at the New Willard.

A MOST attractive group were the bridesmaids at the Loring-Bacon nuptials in their dainty frocks of orchid and pink georgette with touches of silver and their large, drooping hats of orchid velvet boasting an orchid plume.

They formed a most effective setting for the bride, whose gown was of white brocade trimmed with pearls and lace. The gown of the maid of honor, Miss Katherine Chadwick, was of periwinkle chiffon; her plumed velvet hat of the same color.

Mrs. Lindsley Loring of Westwood, the stately mother of the groom, young William E. Loring, was dressed in black and green chiffon, her black hat having a large cerise plume. Mrs. Josiah Noyes Bacon of Brookline, the bride's mother, wore a gown of silver lace and orchid chiffon with a hat of black and silver lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring—he is of the Harvard '19 class—will make their home at No. 71 West Twelfth street, New York city, where they will be "at home" after November 15.

LOOKING as chic as ever was Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane, one of the guests at the Loring-Bacon ceremonial. Mrs. Cochrane, who made such a hit as "Polly Peters," the heroine of "Why Not," when it was presented by society folk last Spring, wore a smart gown of gray embroidered with cross-bars of black, her simple black velvet hat boasting a huge bow, also of black, in the centre. Her cape was also of black.

Betty Alden

MISS HARRIS IS BROKE; SHE GOT ONLY $6,500

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—Mildred Harris, motion picture actress, now on a vaudeville tour, declared she received only $6,500 from her former husband, Charles Spencer Chaplin, screen comedian, after the lawyers had been paid, and she is about to go into bankruptcy, according to a letter received from her here, which the Los Angeles Times printed today.

Miss Harris' financial condition was brought about by two long illnesses and by being out of work for many months, said the letter.

"I have been hounded for months by my creditors and have been paying most of my salary out to them weekly," the letter, dated St. Paul, read. "Besides this, an ex-producer of mine is suing me for a large amount that he has no right to do, as he is the one who two years ago sent me East to buy clothes for three pictures, and then cancelled my contract on account of my divorce.

"Mr. Chaplin would not stand for me on the same program with him."

Ten Million Will Hear Duties of Fire Prevention

New York, Oct. 2.—Ten million will have an opportunity to learn by wireless on October 9, Fire Prevention Day, what their duty is with respect to fire prevention, the Underwriters Laboratories announced today. On that day radio sending stations in twenty cities will broadcast a paper on the subject by George B. Muldaur, fire prevention expert, who is general agent of the Laboratories.

5 MILLIONS A YEAR FOR 4 AMERICANS

Washington, Oct. 2.—There were four men in the United States whose incomes exceeded $5,000,000 a year each, according to statistics of income made public by the internal revenue bureau. The figures are for 1920.

Of these four, two live in New York State and two in Michigan. There is no doubt that John D. Rockefeller is one of the New Yorkers mentioned. Admittedly one of the $5,000,000 or better Michiganders is Henry Ford of Detroit, with a strong likelihood that the other is his son Edsel.

It is thought that John D.'s income in 1921 was slightly in excess of $8,000,000, exclusive of deduction and income from tax exempt securities, in which he has heavy holdings.

In the return for women, one reported an income of from $2,000,000 to $4,000,000 and another an income of from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000.

MUELLER'S
The World's Best Spaghetti

STEINERT

Past and Present

Ever since the world began, its people have found vent for their emotions through the medium of music.

The piano, in its development from the early form of percussion stringed instrument, has increasingly formed its important place as the means for almost universal expression. For nearly three generations the house of Steinert has been recognized as the foremost in the presentation of good pianos.

The most complete stock of Pianos constantly in the Steinert Warerooms, offering an opportunity for purchasers that is nowhere else to be found.

Steinway and Sons
Steinert, Jewett, Woodbury

THE WONDERFUL
Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos
IN THE
Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud

Victrolas and Records

Your Piano Will Count Liberally in Exchange

Prices Guaranteed and Convenient Terms When Desired

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Stores in Providence, Pawtucket, New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Bangor, Brockton, Fall River, Fitchburg, Lowell, Worcester, Springfield, Portland and other New England Cities

STEINERT SERVICE UNSURPASSED

Three Generations of Piano Experience Make the Steinert Guarantee One of Real Value

"Announce the Marriage"

The heavy, creamy envelope carries the name and address. The snugly fitting inner envelope bears just the name. The announcement itself has a plate imprint and is engraved with carefully precise and beautiful lettering.

One hears constantly the expression, "rich simplicity." That is an excellent way of describing the correct wedding invitation or announcement. It must be dignified and conform to certain usages laid down by custom.

We carry the correct papers for all social affairs. Our engravers are carefully trained workmen of high standing. We will address and mail all the invitations if it is desired.

Various kinds of engraving and samples of papers will be gladly shown you at any time. Estimates are given upon request.

Shreve, Crump and Low Company
Founded in 1800
Jewels, Watches and Wrought Precious Metals
147 Tremont Street Boston, Massachusetts

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"HOW TO SUCCEED"

Suppose that during the next two months you were to receive personal letters from America's sixty most successful men in business, finance, professions and literature, in which they would reveal the reasons for their success.

SUPPOSE THAT, in addition to telling you how *they* succeeded, these men—steel magnate, world-famed merchant, inventor, author and others—would tell *you* how to succeed in humbler spheres, how to widen and brighten such spheres until some day *you, too, may be telling how.*

Wouldn't you read those letters like so many textbooks? And wouldn't you thank the men who sent them to you?

Well, beginning with our issue of tomorrow, October 3, such letters will be spread before you daily in the form of signed communications to the Boston Evening American. Instead of writing personal letters to a few, sixty men of achievement and distinction will address many thousands.

The noted author may not show you how to succeed as a writer of books—the director of Uncle Sam's Department of Justice may not tell you how to succeed as a tracer of crime—but the one may lead you to sell automobiles instead of driving dray-horses—the other may make you a coal-dealer instead of a coal-miner. Both will seek to show you how to do best the things you are best fitted to do. So will fifty-eight other contributors to this great series of *sermons on life-success principles and accomplishments.*

You should read them all, as they will be cumulative in effect. Courage will grow with conviction. Gradually you will see spread before you clearly the path best suited to your tread of attainment. You will find it easy to increase not only your earning-power but your spending-sense.

The American makes this announcement with pleasure and pride. We promise that you will find this the most unusual and inspiring series of articles ever appearing on the absorbing subject of "HOW TO SUCCEED." Self-interest should prompt you to read them—study them!

Below Is a Partial List of the Men Who Will Make Their Success Point the Way to Yours

Former Vice-President of the United States.
President of Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, head of Bush Terminal Co. and Noted Writer on Economics.
Distinguished Attorney and Public Spirited Citizen.
President of Babson's Statistical Organization and Prominent Publicist.
Successful Boston merchant with nation-wide reputation.
Former Minister to Denmark and now Editor Hearst's International Magazine.
Famous Author and Naturalist, a leader in his profession, and Chief of the Woodcraft League.
Member of Congress from Illinois for 42 years and for many years Speaker of the House.
General of the Armies of the United States.
Chairman of the Board of Directors United States Steel Corporation.
President of Swift and Company, and one of America's greatest business men.
A self-made man and one of America's most widely read writers.
President of the Erie Railroad, who rose from a railroad brakeman.
President of Marshall Field & Company, Chicago.
Financier, Philanthropist and Honorary President of the Men's Bible Class, Park Avenue Baptist Church.
New York's Mayor, who rose from a railroad engineer and is naturally proud of it.
President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who worked his way up from the ranks.
Playwright, Producer, Author and One of the Most Noted Men of the American Stage.
United States Senator from Kansas, Editor and Publisher.
The National Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America.
Founder and President of the Pocket Bible Classes, Philadelphia, Soldier and Sportsman.
Chairman of the Board of Directors, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.
Famous Bandmaster, Composer, Known Around the World as the "March King."
Secretary of the United States Treasury and One of America's Foremost Bankers.
Former Congressman from New York and Noted Lawyer, who rose by hard work and application.
President of the Willys-Overland Company, and one of those who helped make the automobile industry mighty.
Writer of "Ben Hecht"—more than Two Million copies of which have been circulated.
Successful banker, business man, and for six years chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.
Distinguished Rabbi, Author and Lecturer.
Famous Motion Picture Producer.
Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Most Widely Known Bethlehem Steel Corporation, who rose from a steel worker to a leader in the industry.
Eminent Journalist and Orator.
Automobile manufacturer and one of America's Master Salesmen.
Head of Armour and Company, Chicago, with a world-wide business.
President of the United Mine Workers of America, who rose to his present position from a breaker boy.
Commissioner of Public Welfare of New York City.
President of the National City Bank and One of the Youngest of America's Distinguished Financiers.
Director of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.
Famous Friend of Boys and Girls and Judge of Denver's Juvenile Court—the Most Widely Known Court of its Kind in America.
United States Senator from Missouri, Who Achieved Success Through Determination and Hard Work.
Famous Inventor, Scientist and Author, whose genius helped win the World War.
Author, Playwright and Humorist.
New York Real Estate man who has made a remarkable success.
Internationally known preacher, orator and writer.
Internationally known manufacturer and advocate of good wages.
Who employs more than 30,000 people to manage and operate his 12 different companies.
Chairman, United States Shipping Board.
Successful merchant and good citizen.
Geologist, Mining Engineer and Noted Writer on Economic and Political Subjects.
Financier and Philanthropist.
United States Senator from West Virginia, who achieved success by his own efforts.
Banker and Railway Official.
Famous evangelist and former baseball player.
Whose daily editorials reach more than 6,000,000 homes.

Remember, first of these How-to-Succeed articles appears in tomorrow's American. Charles M. Schwab, who rose from steel worker to magnate, will be the writer. Order your Evening American in advance, for at least the next sixty days.

ISADORA DUNCAN AND POWDERED-HAIRED HUBBY FIGHT TO STAY

DANCER AND POET HELD UP

Immigration Board Gives a Hearing to Soul-Union Couple at Island

Continued from First Page.

there and how they are being neglected.

"I tell you," said Mme. Duncan, aroused, "that is all we come for. I wish to let people know how those children live on black bread, and how last Christmas I saw them dance around a pathetic tree in a room five degrees below zero. I am not concerned with politics or governments, but with the Russian children. They are wonderful. To see a child half starving, with a red rag bound about its head and the look of a king in its eyes—that is what I have to tell America—not political propaganda.

"They say to me, 'we are starving, but we are free.'"

"GET OUT, STAY OUT," SAYS U. S. TO DANCER

ISADORA DUNCAN AND HER HUSBAND

Serge Esenine, young Russian im agist poet, is shown in his first picture with Miss Isadora Duncan on their arrival in New York

'TOM LAWSON THROUGH,' SAYS STATE STREET

The consensus on State street seems to be that "Tom Lawson is through."

With news that Dreamwold is to be sold for taxes and other debts of one of the most picturesque figures that ever drew attention of the nation to Boston, certain financial magnates who have heretofore maintained a silence concerning Lawson expressed a willingness to give their opinion.

One of them intimately acquainted with Lawson and his operations, said his career and the magnitude of his deals were largely exaggerated, and that he was largely a creature of publicity.

"It has been rumored that Mr. Lawson's financial operations were such that he was able to gather $25,000,000 in cash and hide it in various Boston banks," this man said. "That is not true. I took occasion to make a search of every bank in this section. I not only failed to find $25,000,000, but I failed to find even $25,000. At no time in his life did Tom Lawson have even one-tenth of the sum credited to him. Most of his profits were on paper.

IN STRAITS FOR YEARS.

"Lawson has been in financial difficulties for years. His estate at Winchester was sold for taxes. Dreamwold has deteriorated greatly since the days when 125 men were employed to make it the most prepossessing estate in this part of the country."

Lawson, it became known today, suffered not only in the crash of stock market values in the post-war period of collapse, but lost heavily also in the more recent failure of the Boston Stock Exchange house of Haskell & Company. This is the firm which indirectly succeeded the firm of Lawson, Arnold & Co., founded by Tom Lawson.

Among other claims against Lawson is one by the receiver of the Haskell Company for recovery of several mysterious accounts in which Lawson is alleged to have been a silent partner.

DREAMWOLD INVADED.

Dreamwold was invaded today by a corps of appraisers and cataloguers, who began the work of dismantling the famous estate.

On October 12 the place must be sold at public auction to pay the debts of its famous owner, now totaling about $250,000. It is expected that the ground will be split into a number of small estates.

While Lawson was struggling his way up from errand boy to millionaire stock operator, the palatial country estate was always in his mind's eye. When at last his riches became great enough so that he could make his dream materialize, he spared neither time nor money in the creation of "Dreamwold."

Several million dollars were expended in building the house and fixing the grounds.

DRUNKEN AUTO DRIVER GETS FINE OF $50

Tony Grego of Farm street, Medfield, was fined $50 in Dedham District Court today by Judge Babcroft for operating an automobile under the influence of liquor. Grego was arrested in Norwood.

Karl Jointer, No. 22 Chapel street, Norwood, is also charged with drunkenness and with operating an automobile while intoxicated. The case was continued until October 4.

Willard A. Hayes of Norfolk was fined $20 for overspeeding in Norwood, and Winfred Carleton of Medford was fined $20 for a similar offence in Wellesley.

BAKERS CONVENE AT SWAMPSCOTT

With a golf tournament, auto tours of the North Shore movies, and a minstrel show furnishing entertainment after daily business meetings, the annual convention of the New England Bakers' Association opened today at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., with 600 members and their wives in attendance. The convention will close tomorrow evening with a banquet and ball. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will be the guest of the evening and will address the members. At today's session President Hugh Kaiser of Springfield, presided. Alton Bethaway, Frank R. Shepard E. P. Ferguson and B. O. Swanson, prominent Boston bakers, addressed the meeting.

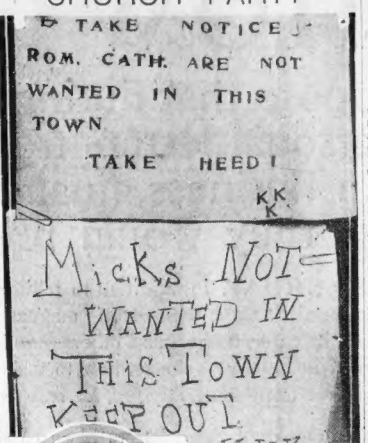
FOUR DIE SUDDENLY AT PROVIDENCE

Providence, Oct. 2.—One man was asphyxiated and three others died suddenly in this city during twenty-four hours. John Whalen of Shelton, Ct., was found dead in his room at No. 28 Carpenter street with gas flowing from an open jet. Rocco Mambro of Knight street was taken suddenly ill at his home and died within a few minutes. John Cusick of Lisbon street was found dead in a chair in the yard of his home. James Dalton of Black street collapsed on Orms street and died in an ambulance.

16 KILLED, 34 HURT, IN JAP MOVIE FIRE

Tokio, Oct. 2. — Sixteen persons were killed and thirty-four injured in a fire and panic in a motion picture theatre in Aomori, Province of Mutsu, according to word received here today. Most of the dead and injured were children. An economy propaganda film was being shown when the flames burst out.

KLAN WARNING TO CHURCH PARTY



OPPOSE CHURCH.

Above are the signs posted at a lawn party in North Reading which was conducted to raise funds for a Catholic Summer chapel. Similar signs were posted throughout Readiug. Below, Thomas F. Galvin, Jr., at whose home the party was held and who has protested to the Federal authorities.

'KU KLUX' WARS ON CATHOLICS AT READING

An appeal to Federal authorities to investigate activities of the Ku Klux Klan in North Reading and adjacent towns will be made by Thomas F. Galvin, Jr., of Roxbury and Reading, whose home has become the target for Ku Klux attacks.

Guests at a lawn party at his mother's summer home at North Reading recently were thrown into wild excitement on being confronted everywhere with scurrilous placards.

All were signed "K. K. K." and threatened dire things if a Catholic church were erected in the town. The party at the Galvin home was run for the purpose of raising funds to erect a chapel in which Roman Catholics who summer at Reading might attend services.

Later, similar signs were posted in every section of Reading, but the Galvin home was still made the especial target.

Local police are investigating the matter and it is believed the appeal to Federal authorities will result in disclosure of the perpetrators of the affair. Galvin is still conducting his drive for the erection of the chapel with other members of Rose Croix Council, Knights of Columbus. The Galvins live at No. 288 Dudley street, Roxbury, during the winter months.

BROCKTON BOY WINS FARM CHAMPIONSHIP

Brockton, Oct. 2.—Charles F. Oliver, Jr., a Brockton boy, who has won distinction as an amateur farmer that has placed him among the foremost in this part of the country, has won further honors in the form of a certificate from Massachusetts Agricultural College, where he is a sophomore, recognizing his superiority as a junior club member for three successive years and bestowing on him the title of grand champion of the State.

Charles F. Oliver

Oliver is known as the "potato king" in this city, having established a proud record in potato growing that will doubtless stand for a number of years. On a one-eighth acre plot he produced 56 2-3 bushels in 1919; 58½ in 1920 and 61 bushels in 1921.

$250,000 LOOT IN SATCHEL

Continued from First Page.

O'Brien personally handled the matter. He expects a speedy trial. Bartlett will be arraigned Wednesday morning. Five witnesses testified. It took but twenty minutes to present the evidence.

The stock certificates in the bag include issues of the Cape & Vineyard Electric Company, the U. S. Cities Corporation and other corporations.

The police are tracing the ownership of these certificates by means of the numbers.

The bag also held:

One 45-calibre Colt automatic pistol, U. S. Army pattern, unloaded.

Several clips of shells for the pistol.

Blank checks.

Lists of stocks.

A few garments and some toilet articles completed the contents of the bag.

The stock certificates ran as high, in some cases, as 50 and 1000-share lots.

MINNEAPOLIS CLEW.

One of the certificates was stamped with the name of a Minneapolis city. The police record of Albert W. Bartlett says that, among other crimes, he looted the estate of a wealthy physician, Dr. Joshua Pinault of Minneapolis, Minn., of $110,000 in bonds, jewels and other valuables, while the physician was abroad.

Bartlett escaped, but was later arrested while trying to dispose of some of the Pinault securities. He served time for this in Stillwater, Minn., penitentiary.

Knowledge of this phase of Bartlett's criminal career raised question whether any of the stock certificates retrieved at the Back Bay parcel room today were "left-overs" from that Minnesota episode.

The police said some cancelled checks in the bag bore signature "William Williams," which they say was one of Bartlett's aliases. He was booked, when caught after the slaying of Druggist Small, under the name of Charles Williams.

Later he was identified by Captain Ainslee C. Armstrong and Inspector Joseph Hollins of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation as Albert W. Bartlett of Newburyport, son of the late Major Albert W. Bartlett, for many years clerk of Newburyport police court.

In the Bartlett grip the police also found a number of letters purporting to be from presidents of large business concerns in the west.

Several check books in the bag bore the name "William H. Hall," which is believed to be another alias used by Bartlett.

POLICEMAN KILLS GIRL

Continued from First Page.

bridge admirer. Four weeks ago the girl went to Fall River and thence to Cambridge.

A man here told Haggerty he saw her in Cambridge with a masculine escort, upon whom she was smiling. Miss Willett returned four days ago to her father's home at No. 12 Moreno Street. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Willett.

There he found Lena, her mother and her seventeen-year-old brother, Arthur. Mrs. Willett started out marketing. Five minutes later Haggerty said to the brother:

"Arthur, why don't you go along after your mother and help her home with her bundles?"

SHOT GIRL TWICE.

Arthur went. The lad and his mother returned from market at 11:20. Haggerty had accomplished his purpose.

The mother and brother found Lena Willett dead on the kitchen floor, with two bullet wounds in her head. A few feet from her lay the lifeless Haggerty, a bullet wound in his right temple.

Two Fatally Hurt

New York, Oct. 2.—Two men were fatally injured today when a trolley car jumped a switch in the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn. Leon Zawiski, motorman, and Frank Hartman, a passenger, were taken to the hospital in a dying condition.

DEMOCRATS VOTING HEAVY IN CONN.

Oneco, Conn., Oct. 2.—Today is town election in all parts of Connecticut, except four big cities. It is what is known as little town election day. Advices from all parts of Eastern Connecticut show the Democrats polling an enormous vote. They are away ahead in towns that have been Republican for years. Over 200 women will be elected to the various offices in Connecticut today, as owing to the minority representation law, they have so fixed the ticket that many of the women cannot be defeated.

GAS TANK EXPLODES; ONE KILLED, SIX HURT

Youngstown, O., Oct. 2.—A child is dead and six other persons were seriously burned, one probably fatally, here late yesterday when an automobile took fire following a gasoline explosion. Pauline Schumann, nine-year-old daughter of Otto Schumann, was burned to death. Her grandmother, Mrs. Magdaline D. Schumann, fifty-six, probably will die.

Hot Weather Headaches

When you cool off suddenly and when you sleep in a draft, you get a Cold. The natural result is Headaches, Neuralgia and Sore Muscles.

To Stop the Headache and Work off the Cold,

Take

THAT DEPRESSED FEELING caused by the heat is quickly relieved by just one dose of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets.

Does not contain any harmful or habit-forming drugs.

The box bears this signature E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

Advertisement.

Refined, Delicate Skin Secured by Absorption

The Mercolized Wax Method

No complexion can be considered beautiful if the skin is coarse in texture. The trouble can be overcome by opening and cleansing the pores, the closing of which makes the skin rough. To open the pores and remove dirt and impurities, use the Mercolized Wax process. The wax consistently absorbs the rough, faded or discolored outer skin and unclogs the pores. The fresh, young skin underneath, hurt in evidence is exquisitely delicate, refined and beautiful. And it is kept so, as the pores now freely expel effete matter and bring to the life-giving, circulating oxygen.

Mercolized Wax (put up by Dearborn Supply Co., Chicago), because of its wonderful absorption power, in fact, superseding other treatments for coarse, pimply, yellow, muddy or blotchy skin, it is applied at night like cold cream and washed off next morning. The wax, to be had at any drug store (one ounce will do), is entirely harmless.

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Everywhere. For sample address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Fibre Chairs and Rockers

Bought from the manufacturer for a fraction of their actual cost. To be sold accordingly.

Choice Chair or Rocker $11

Spring seat, full upholstered, wired. Fibre construction, fumed brown finish.

Choice Chair or Rocker $12

Special bow back design, metal corner braces, spring seats, fibre colors, brown, putty, ivory, gray.

Rare chance to secure chairs and rockers for your den, living room, and sun porch, at prices less than actual manufactoring cost.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

Bay State Fibre Co.

Phone Beach 716 — 36-38 Chauncy Street

SPQ

Diamond and Platinum Rings

A striking ring, set with two extra fine centre diamonds and 10 smaller diamonds. The hard platinum mounting finely carved and pierced. Beautifully designed and finished, this ring is an exceptional value at $300.

Other Diamond Rings in many designs from $50 to $3500

Smith Patterson Co.

Summer St.–at Arch & Chauncy Sts.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS

Quantity Plus Quality

BOSTON has only two three-cent daily newspapers. One is the staid old Transcript, with a circulation of less than 40,000. The other is the alert EVENING AMERICAN with a circulation of about a quarter million.

The American was originally a one-cent newspaper. Some years ago the price was raised to two cents—about two years ago to three cents. Despite these price-advances, the American has the largest evening circulation in its field. As a result of these price-advances, the American has a *decidedly better clientele.*

The latter fact is appreciated by more advertisers every day. Whatever they may have to sell, from automobiles to "wardrobe atoms," they find it pays to offer Boston American readers *the very best.*

They find our readers have money to spend for whatever is *one hundred per cent. right.*

ARE *YOU* GETTING *YOUR* SHARE OF THIS TIP-TOP TRADE?

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

MRS. STILLMAN BALKS AT AIDING CHILDREN OF MRS. LEEDS

REFUSES TO SEEK DIVORCE

Won't Give Husband Chance to Legitimatize Her Rival's Babies

Three Rivers, Que., Oct. 2.—Mrs. James A. Stillman has summoned a physician from New York City to attend Baby Guy, who is reported to have typhoid fever.

Mrs. Stillman said today she would not institute divorce proceedings against Mr. Stillman, because by so doing he would be able to legitimatize the children of Florence Leeds to the detriment of her own children.

"I don't care, either, to go back and live with him," she continued. "I will live for my children. I fought for them. Had it been only for myself, I would now be free of care, and rich, because all kinds of offers were made to me by the lawyers of my husband in the way of compromise. But I was waging the battle of women for the right to live, the fight of mothers for the vindication of their children's right.

"My children carried the brunt of the battle and made untold sacrifices to help me. They had been brought up in a surrounding of riches and an army of valets was always attentive to comply with their least wishes, but they were not afraid to eat lunches at cheap restaurants to save money to help me financially."

COMMANDS FLEET BOUND FOR TURKEY

Two divisions of American destroyers commanded by Captain Charles M. Toser are steaming toward the scene of the trouble in the Near East. Navy and State officials assert that the additional American forces are being dispatched merely for the purpose of protecting American interests and to assist in relief work among the refugees. However, the Yankee tars will willingly participate in a scrap if the prestige of Old Glory is placed in jeopardy.

Capt. C. M. Toser

Photo by International News Reel

Captain Toser's command will join forces with Admiral Bristol's fleet, already on the scene.

SIR GILBERT PARKER GUEST AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., Oct. 2.—Sir Gilbert Parker, noted English author, is in Newport visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Aspegren at their Summer home here. A large number of members of the smart set attended a dinner, given by them in his honor. Sir Gilbert is an uncle of Mrs. Aspegren, and expects to remain here for several weeks.

Sir G. Parker.

Photo by International News Reel

HOUDINI SHOWS UP FAKE MEDIUMS

How fake spiritualistic mediums work on the gullibility of persons who attend their seances was explained by Harry Houdini, better known as the handcuff king," at a dinner at the Copley Square Hotel, where, in company with Howard Thurston, "Mystic" Clayton and Mr. Hanson, he was the guest of the Boston Assembly of the Society of American Musicians.

Mr. Houdini illustrated his address with a series of lantern slides, the result of more than twenty years' investigation into spiritualism, and said that while he was a believer he was doing spiritualists the best service possible in exposing the fakes.

Peterman's ROACH KILLS FOOD ROACHES

Ruling on Pressing of Pants a Boomerang to the Ladies

(If an engine knocks you can grind the valves, but when a woman starts knocking a man can only grind his teeth—Philosophy of Philo Phigg.)

By MORTON BIRGE

"If Boston husbands fail to take advantage of this Chicago 'pants' ruling, then they are overlooking one of the best matrimonial bets since Henry the Eighth moved the domestic chopping block to a handy place in the royal parlor."

It was Philo Phigg from Pasadena speaking. Time—today. Place—in front of the American office on Summer street.

Philo, who has not been in Boston for quite some spell, was meandering up Summer street with his deceiving air of utter simplicity, when he was recognized and was queried for state of health and any new thoughts he had developed.

REFERS TO RULING

"You know what I mean," continued Philo, "I refer to the Chicago judge who ruled that one Mrs. Hogan was correct in refusing to press her husband's pants, or his clothes in general.

"The judge held that the marriage contract and its 'love, honor and obey' clause could not be stretched to mean 'personal service,' as valet, barber and the like.

"That may be all very true. I never had much luck getting my various wives—I have had three in my time, though not at the same time—in getting any of them, as I was saying, to press my pants.

"Wife No. 1 was willing to but the first time she tried it she creased the trousers up and down the seams, so that they spread East and West, so to speak, instead of forward and back. She was anxious to please but lacking in finesse.

"'TWAS ONLY THANKFUL IT WAS NOT HOT IRON

"Wife No. 2 always promised to press 'em but never remembered to. The problem with Wife No. 3 was even simpler. She flatly refused to press my clothes, except one time when she pressed a cold flat-iron on the back of my coat—and on my back as well—with as accurate a throw as I never suspected a woman could attain. I was only thankful it was not a hot iron. And that was that, so far as Wife No. 3 ever valeting for me."

SEES OPPORTUNITY.

Philo paused, surveyed the traffic jam and said casually:

"They'll have to make half the people drive at night and the other half day-times, if traffic gets any more so here." Then he picked up his domestic thread:

"HE WAS ANXIOUS TO PLEASE"

"The opportunity for Boston husbands, in this latest Chicago instance, fairly shrieks for admission. If wives need no longer press hubby's pants, nor render any other personal service, why is not there some sauce for the gander, too. Husbands, under this ruling, may decline various personal services that they have patiently rendered such as:

"Buttoning Wifey up the back.

"Giving her Feininess a bath.

"Getting up at 2 a. m. to empty the forgotten refrigerator pan.

"Imitating a cloak model, while she observes the effect of the new coat she had sent home on approval.

"Feeling onions so her darling eyes will not fill with tears.

"Searching the rubbish box for memorandum she lost.

"Untieing shoe laces she has knoted hard."

"And a thousand other little 'personal services' that are extracted from Hubby by cajolery, hypnotism or tears, as the case may be.

"IMITATING A CLOAK MODEL"

"Personally, I should think a wife would be tickled pink to press her husband's clothes. It gives her such chance to get incriminating evidence from his pockets—if there is such evidence and if Hubby is lax enough to leave such letters to be found.

"Anyhow, the Chicago ruling looks to me like a pleasant bet for the husbands, if they take it from the right angle."

TEN KELLEYS TO SHARE MILLION LEFT IN WILL

Ten of the Kelley family in Massachusetts and Maine will benefit by the will of Michael C. Kelley, former head of the Pittsburg Kan., Gas & Electric Company and State Senator.

Michael Kelley died recently at the Kansas City Hospital. By the terms of his will, part of his fortune of over a million dollars, was left to relatives living in Watertown to be divided equally among them.

The beneficiaries are Dr. Edward J. Kelley and his father, Charles T. Kelley of No. 218 Main street; J. H. Kelley, George Kelley and John L. Kelley of Brockton; Mrs. Elizabeth Bureau, Mrs. Annie Barris of Portland, Me.; Edward M. Kelley of Toledo, O., and Charles B., Charles T. and Edward J. Kelley of Watertown.

Dr. Edward J. Kelley, seen at his home, declared that the first reports that each of the Watertown members of the family were to receive from $150,000 to $200,000 was greatly overestimated.

NOTED THEATRE MAN'S WIDOW SEEKS WORK

New York, Oct. 2.—Declaring that she has no funds and must find work at once, Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the impresario, today inserted this advertisement in a morning newspaper:

Must have work of any sort at once. Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein (widow of the late impresario).

Mrs. Hammerstein, who is staying with friends, said she had not a dollar in the world and must earn money for herself and her pet dog. Since she lost the Manhattan Opera House recently, she said, she had been dependent on friends.

GILCHRIST'S

TUESDAY

Double Legal Stamps

This means a 5% Discount on every dollar you spend here, in addition to the savings which our Low Prices offer.

GILCHRIST CO.

JUDGE SCORES PASTOR AS MOST FERTILE LIAR

Worcester, Oct. 2.—Terming the Rev. Benjamin Wyland of Union Congregational Church the "most fertile liar of my acquaintance," Judge J. F. Rutherford of New York, head of the International Bible Students Association, scored the divine in loud and strident tones at Foli's Theatre.

He said: "Wyland took pains to publish deliberate lies misrepresenting "The Finished Mystery," a book printed by the International Bible Students Association. Wyland lied about the men that published it to get these men in prison. Through the influence of lying clergymen and big politicians some of our leaders were cast into prison.

"There are two classes of clergy ing from an optical viewpoint. reading."

"In view of the small print used, something should be done to offset the strain on the eyes due to newspaper reading. The Boston American has done it by printing an edition on green paper. It is natures scheme. The trees, grass and shrubs are green. In the same way that green eye-shades are restful to the eye, so is green paper restful. It distinctly relieves the strain in reading.

"Were I to prescribe a newspaper, therefore, I would recommend the Green Edition of the Boston American, speaking. It is easy to read and worth part of it all is that the infinitesimal part are good. Most of them are bad."

Green Edition Rests Eyes, Optometrist Says

A sight for sore eyes—the Boston American's Green Edition. W. C. Gregor of No. 55 Winter street, an optometrist of note, is authority for the statement that the ideal color for news print is green.

SOFT COAL PARLEY ON AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Oct. 2 (By the Associated Press).—Bituminous operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America gathered for a joint conference today to arrange for future wage scales in accordance with an agreement signed here Aug. 15, which ultimately brought an end to the soft coal strike. Approximately 100 operators accepted the invitation of John L. Lewis, president of the United Miners' Union, and T. K. Maher, local operator.

HONOR MEMORY OF GREEK BISHOP

Greeks from all sections of New England attended the services held in memory of the martyred late Archbishop Chrysostome of Smyrna, who was slain during the recent invasions of Smyrna by the Turks.

A memorial, hand made jewelled mitre, was erected in the church at No. 46 Winchester street, South End. It will later be removed to some permanent place of honor in this city.

Insist on Buying—

"SALADA"

TEA

Because it is 100% Pure
Because it has Quality Guaranteed
Because it is exquisite and Delicious in Flavor

IN SEALED METAL PACKETS ONLY—NEVER IN BULK

By special arrangement Miss Sallie Coulter of Emerson College who spent 25 hours in the black hole will be aboard all this week to answer visitors' questions about her astounding feat of endurance.

The World's Most Remarkable Exhibit

THE OLD AUSTRALIAN

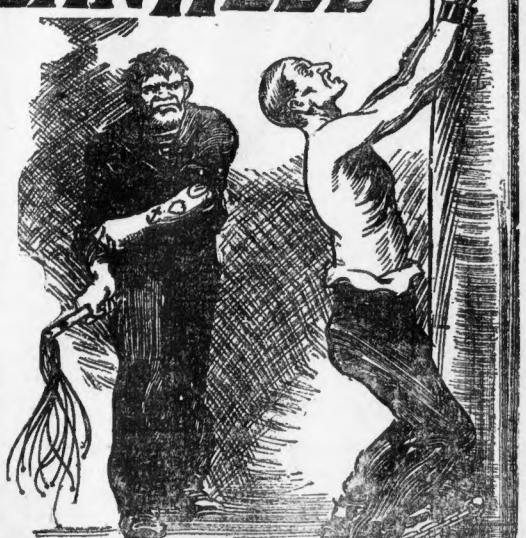
CONVICT SHIP

Now In Boston

WARREN BRIDGE, ONE BLOCK FROM NORTH STATION

The Oldest Ship Afloat (Launched 1790). Raised from Bottom of Sydney Harbor, and Now on a Final Tour of the World En route to the Great Lakes

"THE OCEAN HELL"



This Wonderful Vessel Has Made History Through Three Centuries.

She marked the beginning and the end of England's monstrous penal system.

She has held lurid horrors and dreadful iniquities beside which even the terrible stories of the Black Hole of Calcutta and the Spanish Inquisition pale into insignificance.

She is the oldest ship in the world and the only convict ship left afloat out of that dreadful fleet of ocean hells which sailed the Seven Seas in 1790 A. D.

She is unchanged after all these years, nothing being omitted but her human freight and their suffering from the cruelties and barbarities practiced upon them.

Aboard her are now shown, in their original state, all the airless dungeons and condemned cells, the whipping posts, the manacles, the branding irons, the punishment balls, the leaden-tipped cat-o'-nine tails, the coffin bath and the other fiendish inventions of man's brutality to his fellowman.

From keel to topmast she cries aloud the greatest lesson the world has ever known in the history of human progress.

Your opportunity to visit her is NOW. If you do not seize it, yours will be the regret at not having seen the greatest and most extraordinary exhibition that ever visited your city. When you walk her decks, grooved with the chains of her miserable victims, the past will speak to you its sad and mournful lesson, but you will leave feeling better, because you live in a better age. Wealthy Americans spend millions annually visiting in Europe old castles and their prison dungeons. Today all our lines bring you alongside the oldest and most notorious floating prison the world has ever known.

The Guides Explain Everything. Open from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily
Open Sundays. Now at Warren Bridge, One Block from North Station, Boston

Gangplank From Shore to Ship

ORDEAL ABOARD CONVICT SHIP REWARDED

By special permission of the authorities of Emerson College, Miss Sallie Coulter, heroine of the "Black Hole" test aboard the old convict ship at Warren Bridge, is to spend a whole week aboard the historic craft.

Miss Coulter, who won $100, and had an additional $20 in gold presented her by Captain D. H. Smith, the commander, for her pluck in spending twenty-five hours in solitary confinement in the dungeon, has been engaged for this week only to answer questions of visitors regarding her experiences during her long imprisonment.

Thoroughly rested and refreshed by eighteen hours' sleep in the hospital of the Franklin Square House, where she was taken immediately after her release, Miss Coulter is herself again.

Miss Coulter is earning money to complete her education. She is now in the sophomore class at the college.

Miss Coulter will be aboard every day this week from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

COSGRAVE SLAIN IN DUBLIN BY BANDIT

Special Cable to Universal Service.

Dublin, Oct. 2.—Patrick Cosgrave, uncle of President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State government, was murdered in the shop of a relative by one of an armed gang of four robbers who entered just as the place was closing.

The raiders broke into the shop, shouting "Hands up!" One darted toward the till, while the others covered the inmates.

Cosgrave attacked one of the men and wrestled with him in an attempt to gain the revolver. The man who was emptying the till fired point blank, and Cosgrave fell dead with a gaping wound in the chest. The raiders escaped.

Scorns Gown

WILL WED.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Phillips and Frank Kretz, who will be married Wednesday. The bride will wear knickers.

SINGER TO WED IN SUIT OF KNICKERS

Springfield, Oct. 2.—"The bride was attractively garbed in a suit of green knickers, while the groom wore the conventional brown golf trousers."

This, or something like it, will be in the account written of the wedding of Mrs. Evelyn M. Phillips to Frank Kretz here next Wednesday.

Mrs. Phillips, a well-known coloratura soprano of Newark, N. J., has announced that she will wear green knickers at the ceremony, and she adds that Mr. Kretz will be dressed in a similar suit, of brown. The best man and maid of honor, it is said, will also wear the knee-length garb.

N. Y. FERRY BOAT RAMS FREIGHTER

New York, Oct. 2.—In a heavy fog the municipal ferry boat Brooklyn, plying between St. George, Staten Island, and New York, collided with two freight barges in the Upper Bay today. Seventy-five feet of railing on the starboard side of the ferry-boat was ripped away and windows demolished. The 500 passengers, 200 of them women, were panic-stricken.

Registration Meeting

A meeting in the interests of Registration will be held in Library Hall, Sedgwick street, Jamaica Plain, tonight. The meeting is under the auspices of the Democratic Women's Committee. Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, candidate for governor, Alice R. Cram, candidate for State auditor, Susan W. Fitzgerald, William F. Keenan, Daniel Mahoney, John F. McDonald and others will address the gathering. Joseph J. Leonard, Esq., will preside.

SEARCH COLLEGES FOR FILM STARS

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—The future stars of the screen will come from the American universities.

At least such is the belief of Marshal Neilan, director-producer of motion pictures, who is planning a tour of the country to visit the leading educational institutions in search of material. Neilan is now said to be in correspondence with the presidents of several large colleges regarding co-operation in finding screen talent.

FRIENDS OF INDIA FREEDOM TO MEET

The Friends of Freedom for India will hold a mass meeting in the Crystal Room of the Parker House Tuesday evening at 7:00 sharp. Noni G. Bose, of India, a follower of Manhatma Gandhi, will speak on the recent development of passive resistance in India. He will also speak on the cause of Turkish war and the reaction that it will have in case of an actual warfare between England and the Turks. Among the other speakers will be: Mrs. Frank Benhatma Swami Giri Yagannanda, Dr. Hagg Burg, Sebua Maximon and G. H. Ha of India.

MUSIC BY RADIO CROSSES ATLANTIC

Newark, N. J., Oct. 2.—The radiophone has bridged the Atlantic for the first time. A woman's voice and strains of an orchestra broadcasted at radio stations WOR, here, were heard by a great throng at Selfridge's store in London. This was the first time the attempt was successful. A wireless message in reply said: "Large crowds in London awaited results of radio tests. Great interference from ships' sparking. Heard your test—music and woman singing."

BREAKS NECK IN FALL FROM AUTO

Bangor, Me., Oct. 2.—Walter C. Giddings of Nashua, N. H., died in a Bangor hospital from injuries sustained when he fell in attempting to alight from a moving motor car in Orono. His neck had been broken.

Mrs. Ivory Honey, seventy, of Ludlow, was killed and her husband and a Mrs. Stevens injured when their car went over an embankment in Smyrna Mills, yesterday.

WOMAN SCARES OFF AUTO THIEVES

One hour after she had locked up her automobile, after returning from a trip, in the garage in the rear of her home at No. 84 Conwell avenue, West Somerville, Irene C. Sliva heard a noise in the yard and rushing to the window saw two men pushing the machine out the driveway to the street.

Her shouts to the two men frightened them and they ran away, leaving the auto in the driveway.

IN MY FIGHT

Against High Piano Prices I lost the Friendship of the Dealers, But Gained the Good Will of the Public.

—J. P. COLLINS

SAVE $100.00 AT 100 Summer Street.

J. P. COLLINS
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Sales Start Daily at 9 A.M.
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I Would Rather Sell 100 Pianos At $1 Apiece Profit Than Sell One Piano at $100 Profit

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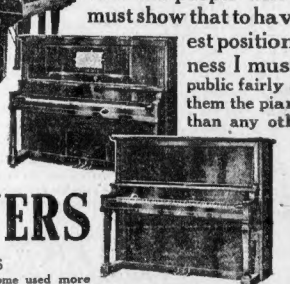
At This Clearance Sale
60 DAYS' TRIAL
MONEY BACK
IF NOT AS REPRESENTED
BUY PIANO NOW
Make First Payment Later
Liberal Credit — Free Delivery
Anywhere in Boston, Greater Boston and New England

THIS willingness to accept the smallest profit on any make piano has brought me a large volume of trade. In point of individual piano sales I am probably the largest individual piano dealer in Boston and New England. In fact, were statistics obtainable I believe that they would prove me to be the largest individual piano dealer in the United States and maybe in the world.

I do not make this statement in a spirit of boastfulness—I make it hoping that the people will analyze it, for it must show that to have gained this highest position in the piano business I must have treated the public fairly and squarely and sold them the pianos they wanted lower than any other dealer in Boston.



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Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry, real estate or equities in real estate, personal property or notes, paintings, musical instruments, etc., etc., or anything else of value taken as part payment.

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ALL BEST MAKES—LOWEST PRICES

Best makes in following list, some new, some used little—some used more

Emerson Upright	$80	Mason & Hamlin	$160
88-Note Int. Player	$295	Ivers & Pond Upright	$175
Steinberg Upright	$65	McPhail Upright	$95
Prescott Upright	$175	Vose Upright	$80
Chickering Upright	$70	Ivers & Pond Upright	$75
Huntington	$160	Doll & Sons Upright	$250
Hallet & Davis	$150	Knabe Upright	$90
Kranich & Bach Upright	$80	H. F. Miller Upright	$120
Autopiano Player	$215	Kranich & Bach	$130
Small Upright	$25	Chickering Upright	$127
Emerson Ang's Player	$250	Hallet & Davis Player	$305

ARE YOU WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON?
I deliver your Piano into your home two hours after you buy it from me.
I don't let any dealer beat me in any department of the piano game. My quick, free delivery amazes the other transportation concerns. Remember—Free Delivery in New England.

In this Mark-Down I am selling only the best Pianos, Uprights and Players. You know them all just as well as I do. You have heard of these beautiful high-character instruments all your life. They need no praise from me. The sale also includes New Uprights, Baby Grands and Player Pianos. Every one must go. Nothing reserved.

Steinways, Chickerings, Pooles, Mason & Hamlin, Vose, Knabe, Henry F. Miller, Knoegers, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis virtuolo player, Conway virtuolo mahogany player, Hallet & Davis mahogany upright and dozens of other fine makes; also Player Pianos of the following makes: Hallet & Davis Player, famous Frederick Players, Dolls, Briggs, Merrills, Gablers and many others. Never in the history of the piano business have such sacrifices been made—Never were the prices so low, so very, very low. Don't miss this wonderful sale.

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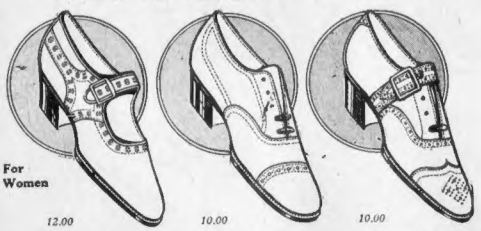
Good sturdy-built Oxfords and Strapped Models in smart new styles, according to the dictates of Fashion



For Women

12.00 — One-Strap Pumps
In two-tone brown calf. Smartly perforated around vamps and straps. Medium plain toes, military heels, welt soles.
A pair, 12.00

10.00 — Walking Oxfords
Of brown boarded calf, with heavy stitching. Medium round toes, low heels, welt soles.
A pair, 10.00

10.00 — Brown Calf Oxfords
With strap and buckle at top. Perforated shield tips, military heels, welt soles.
A pair, 10.00

Tailored Oxfords — In various shades of tan and brown and black, some styles plain, others smartly perforated. Low, medium and cuban heels. A pair, 6.75 to 12.00

Brown Silk Hosiery

In the popular shades, including African, Cordovan, Otter, Mandalay Crust, Etruscan, Chutney and Cinnamon

Silk Hose — With mercerized tops and feet. Excellent wearing qualities.
A pair, 1.95

All Shades — Of brown in this popular hose with lisle lined reinforcements.
A pair, 3.00

Outsize Silk Hose — With mercerized tops and feet. Full fashioned.
A pair, 2.50

Dropstitch Hose — All silk, full fashioned, with lisle reinforcements; will give excellent service.
A pair, 3.75

Wool Hose — New selections in imported and domestic woolen hose, silk and wool and novelty colored golf hose.

Outsize Silk Hose — Heavy quality, with garter hem of lisle to insure good wearing qualities.
A pair, 3.75

TWO COMPLETE NEWS SECTIONS, TWO FIRST PAGES, TWO FICTION PAGES, 16 AND 17, TWO PAGES OF PICTURES AND COMICS, 14 AND 15

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More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH.

PRODUCE MARKET GOUGERS GET 400 P.C. PROFIT

Bracks, Denied Divorce, Are Reunited

BURY PAST FOR SAKE OF BOYS

English High School Submaster and Wife at Odds for a Year

Mrs. Jacob Albert Brack, wife of the submaster in the Boston English High School, who tried to secure a divorce last September on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, today told a Boston American reporter that she and her husband had reached an agreement that "time alone would work it out."

For the sake of their two boys they decided to forget the past and begin anew.

My husband and I have come to an understanding, once and for all, and there will never be another word of unpleasantness," she declared. "We are going to make a home for our boys, and I am sure we will be happy.

"My husband and I are alike in many respects. We both have a keen sense of humor, and we both enjoy the same things. We are alike in our love of books and music. We have many friends in common, and we have always been congenial.

"My husband and I have come to a complete understanding, and we are going to make a home for our boys, and I am sure we will be happy

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SHEVLIN WILL BE CRUSHED BY DAVE SHADE, SAYS FLYNN

COAST FIGHTER HAS IMPRESSIVE RECORD

By JACK CONWAY.

The disaster to Clem Johnson apparently did not injure Leo Flynn's power of speech. The manager of the largest stable of boxers in existence pushed his way through a surging mob at one of New York's telegraph stations and sent us a wire in which he tells how Dave Shade, California welterweight, is going to punch all kinds of holes in our own Eddie Shevlin at the Arena A. C.'s show next Monday night.

Dave Shade

Leo's missive was real eloquent. It read better to us than many such messages we receive, as it was not sent collect.

After Flynn used up a couple of hundred words telling how Shade is a better boxer and harder puncher than Shevlin, Leo's publicity bursts forth as follows:

"Probably Shevlin knows that Shade has beaten every good welterweight in the world, not barring his home-town crony Nate Segal. This is the most [illegible] that Boston fans could see, and popular opinion finally dragged Shevlin into signing.

"Dave Shade has never refused an offer to box any welterweight in the world, no matter how tough the man is supposed to be. To show that Shade has not been evading opponents, look over the attached record of the men he has boxed and the States he has taken the trouble to journey to in order to box these men.

"He doesn't confine his fights to any particular spot, any place, any opponent. [illegible] North and South [illegible] a mostly [illegible] where a logical contender has [illegible] up, Shade boxed [illegible] of them, [illegible]

"Therefore [illegible] to remain as a [illegible] contender for Jack Britton's crown he has first to beat Dave Shade [illegible] fortunate [illegible] match with [illegible] is inevitable, [illegible] cryings for a [illegible] match should [illegible] take it from [illegible] Eddie will get a sweet [illegible]

Shade Has Impressive Array of Victories

Dave Shade started boxing March 21, 1918. He has had one hundred and five fights from March 21, 1918 to October 7, 1921.

The following are his list of bouts [illegible]

1921		
[illegible] Ward	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1922		
Jack Britton	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

A rather impressive record, we'd say.

But then one must not forget that Shevlin gave George Ward, supposed to be as good a boxer as Shade, a lesson in ring science.

Alex McLean Says Karr Will Please

Alex McLean [illegible] of the Armory A. A. [illegible] booster of Karr of Cleveland who quarrels with Jock Malone the opening show of the [illegible] A at [illegible] Building on October 10.

"Any welterweight who can win a newspaper decision and a referee's verdict over Malone has plenty of ability," said McLean. "Karr, I am informed, is not only a brilliant boxer, but he also can punch. It [illegible]

Jack Conway Says Pal Reed Will Beat Wolgast

W		L
62		9

Jack Conway receives another opportunity to pick 'em or boot 'em with Pal Reed and Johnny Wolgast battling in a ten-round bout at the Casino A. C. of Lynn tonight.

"Reed showed enough stuff in his recent bout against Lou Bogash to warrant me in picking him to win over Wolgast tonight," said Jack. "Wolgast, though, is tough," continued Conway. "Remember Ad, brother of Johnny? He was a regular champion when the distance was forty-five rounds and the world was filled with real, two-handed battlers.

"You want an advance tip on the Shevlin-Shade bout. And you would like to know whether Johnny Karr will beat Jock Malone.

"Two tough ones, but we'll name our selections just the same.

"As for that little old World's Series, that's Nick Flatley's worry."

P. C. .873

[illegible] with Malone when he meets [illegible] a new sensation. I think Boston and New England fans, like myself, [illegible] to see Malone in a bout against a man who is his equal.

Jack Dempsey to Show for Faneuil Club.

Jack Dempsey will be in our midst [illegible] heavy [illegible] how [illegible] Club at [illegible] Dempsey's [illegible] when he passed through [illegible] to New [illegible] New Brunswick. He said he would sure [illegible] on the job this week and that [illegible] would furnish local fans with a [illegible] bout.

John Mahoney of [illegible] Club [illegible] of work with this show, and should be well repaid in a financial way as a result of the new interest in the heavyweight division following Battling Siki's win over Carpentier.

DILBOY POST HAS AMATEUR BOUTS

What promises to be a lively amateur boxing show will take place Thursday evening [illegible] Somerville when the [illegible] Post No. 529, V. F. W. [illegible] off its boxing season. [illegible] this post created [illegible] amateur circles [illegible] the lunch for [illegible] the bouts and the [illegible] will be [illegible] during the [illegible]

The following classes will be contested: 112, 126, 135 and 147 pounds [illegible] entries have been received from [illegible] topnotchers of all these classes. Many new faces will be seen [illegible] youngsters are [illegible] interest than ever in boxing [illegible] fans who take [illegible] to Somerville will [illegible]

Concord Plays Saturday

Concord High will play its first [illegible] away from home [illegible] day opposing Browne and Nichols school, in Cambridge.

Come on with a Test!

No truck of similar capacity in the world can touch the new VIM in performance.

This is a big truth for truck users. You will believe us when we prove it. Test a VIM today.

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Indoor Sports

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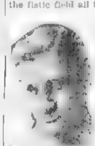
By TAD

PAL REED AND WOLGAST IN GO TONIGHT

The Casino A. C. of Lynn will have the fistic field all to itself tonight and it has carded a real big league bout for the feature event.



Pal Reed

Pal Reed of Framingham, who is a great favorite in the Shoe City because of his great bouts there with Jackie Clarke of Allentown, and Mike Morley of Hartford will meet Johnny Wolgast of Philadelphia in the main event.

This will be Wolgast's first appearance [illegible] East since joining [illegible] class and if he is [illegible] record indicates he should be able to give Pal plenty of [illegible] record shows wins over [illegible] Marty Cross, Len Rowland [illegible] Kenny and Joe Borrel. He also has a referee's decision over [illegible] Loughlin which [illegible] with plenty of class.

In the semi-final of eight rounds Paddy Clark of Salem and Tibbie Lowery of Malden are paired.

In the six rounders, White Walsh of New York and Henry Noyes of [illegible] meet and Young Needham of Cambridge will mingle with [illegible] Mahonna of Lexington.

NOORY OUT TO WIN FROM GREEKS

Ahmed Noory, champion wrestler of the Turkish army, will be prepared to wallop Jimmy Londos if he wins over George Kotsonaros Greek light heavyweight champion, in their finish mat bout at the Grand Opera House, Thursday night, under the direction of the Old Howard management.

Jimmy Londos.

Noory, a soldier for a number of years, was the champion of the Turkish army. He then toured Europe and didn't have much trouble defeating all comers.

Thursday night's bout will be his American debut. He does not expect to have a great deal of trouble winning over the Greek champion.

The semi-final will feature Tommy Record against Alex Sundstrom.

MILLSTREAMS WINNERS OVER REVERE K. OF C.

Millstreams of Chelsea won the third game from the Revere Knights of Columbus on the Merritt Park grounds, Chelsea, 4 to 3, and with the baseball honors for that section.

It was a fast game from the start. In the ninth the Millstreams batted out a well earned victory. A celebration then broke loose and the fans paraded around the grounds and streets.

STRENUOUS WEEK AHEAD FOR SCHOOL GRID STARS

By FRED C. LANE.

Double header football games will be in vogue starting Wednesday and Thursday, when the Boston High School football teams open their season's schedule at Braves Field.

The first of these double bills, which will be continued throughout the season, will find Boston Trade meeting West Roxbury High and Brighton High playing Charlestown High.

It will be the opening of mid-week football. It will be welcomed by devotees of the sport who long for more than one chance to see the youngsters in action.

Newton, Commerce, Brookline, Dorchester, Roxbury Latin and Dedham High will also play during the week.

On Thursday a second series of double bills will be staged with East Boston High trying out Hyde Park and Mechanic Arts meeting South Boston.

Newton High will take on the fast Dean second team at Franklin on Wednesday. It will be the second assignment for the football players from the Garden City. Dean's second team against St. John's Prep made a favorable showing and will give the Newton High backfield plenty of trouble.

Commerce Will Play Against Brookline Friday

Commerce High will play its second game of the season at Brookline on Friday. Coach Carroll's boys did exceptionally well against Haverhill High, although beaten. In this contest they will meet an outfit that should make an interesting game.

Coach Bill Prendegast of Dorchester High will send his boys through their baptism with the Allen Military football team on Friday. The progress of the Dorchester team has been under cover. Many think that the coach has something up his sleeve to spring on opposing elevens.

Other games during the week are: Harvard 2nd at Exeter, Wednesday; Tufts 2nd at Pomfret, Wednesday; Arlington at Dedham and Roxbury Latin v. Thayer at Braintree on Friday.

Only one set of games has been played in the North Shore League yet. So startling were some of the results that fans in that section are looking forward to a big shake-up in some of the teams.

The biggest surprise of the day was the overwhelming defeat of Lynn English by Marblehead. Few expected such a showing from Coach Pendleton's boys, who now stand out as serious contenders for leading honors in that league.

The Lynn team was looked upon as one of the "big three," and although the season is still in it's infancy nothing but a complete reversal of form will keep it up with the leaders.

Coach Pendleton Has Three Wins to Date

Coach Pendleton has scored three victories to date. He vanquished Mansfield, Danvers and Lynn English. Tansey, the sensational half back of the North Shore League circuit, will be lost to the team on October 21, becoming of age on that date.

Coach Pendleton will give some of the six substitutes their big chances when Tansey hangs up his moleskins.

SIEGAL ASKS FOR GO WITH DOWNEY

Jimmy Dunn is keeping the wires hot between Cleveland and Boston, trying to get a booking at the Arena A. C. for Bryan Downey. This hefty puncher (ask Johnny Wilson for further details) will probably be seen in action in this city the latter part of this month.

Bryan Downey

Downey's opponent, however, will not be Augie Ratner as has been reported. The Columbus fighter will be pitted against one of our local warriors if possible.

Nate Siegal, who put on considerable weight, would like to get the assignment. Nate says it would be quite a relief to get into a ring with [illegible] who would fight and not resort to boxing and stalling.

VILLA AND MURRAY IN BATTLE TONIGHT

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—Pancho Villa, who recently won the American flyweight championship from Johnny Buff, will meet Battling Murray of this city in an eight-round bout tonight. Murray has boxed Jimmy Wilde, holder of the world's flyweight title, twice.

Get World's Series Results By Radio From American

A play by play report of the World's Series baseball games will be broadcasted by radio from the Boston American. Through an arrangement with the Amrad station, WGI, at Medford Hilside, a microphone will be set up in the American office next to one of the special telegraph lines which will bring the story of the plays direct from the Polo Grounds.

The report of the games will be transmitted to the thousands of listening fans hot off the wire so that the radio report will follow within five minutes of the plays themselves.

Nick Flatley, one of the sporting staff of the American and a recognized expert, will cover the series.

Also—stories by Sid Mercer, Sam Crane, Damon Runyon, Gene Fowler and Davis J. Walsh.

The American will broadcast the odd games, beginning with the first, through WGI, and station WNAC will broadcast the even games, beginning with the second.

COACH FLEMING A BIG HIT AT COMMERCE

The showing made by the Commerce High football team is the cause of praise and congratulations for William "Doc" Fleming.

William Fleming

Coach Fleming was appointed tutor of the Commerce teams when "Skip" Sherlock resigned. The West Roxbury game in which contest the lads from the Back Bay made such a favorable showing, was put on the schedule last season and sooner than cancel Coach Fleming went through with the affair.

Only two weeks of preliminary work was had before the contest, yet the Commerce team went on the gridiron with odds against them and held their opponents to a no-score contest.

There is one week more of training and Fleming hopes to have the squad in tip-top shape for the next contest. The prospects for a good team are bright and there is little doubt that before the season comes to a close the praise of this mentor will be sung far and wide.

GUSTIN EAGER TO PIN K. O. ON DREW

Steve Gustin, auburn haired featherweight from South Boston, is out with a challenge to Johnny Drew, who was awarded a decision over him at Worcester. The decision was anything but popular with the crowd, which booed long and loud. Considerable feeling has been aroused since the match, owing to Drew's comments when Gustin offered to shake his hand after the decision had been rendered.

Steve Gustin

It shapes up as a good return match for one of the Worcester clubs. Gustin has a K. O. over Drew to his credit and promises to repeat the dose if able to get the Jewish boy in the ring again. If the boys meet again, South Boston fans will go over the road in large numbers.

FRANK GENINIS, OLD INDIAN STAR, DEAD

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—Frank Geninis, former Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis National League outfielder, is dead at his home here. His baseball career extended from 1885 to 1902.

An Open Mixed Foursome

The first open mixed foursome ever arranged at the Concord Country Club will be staged over the club links, off the old road to Nine-Acre Corner, on Friday. It will be an all day affair, and post entries will be allowed. The play will be medal handicap, and there will be gross and net prizes.

HARVARD PROVES USE OF WAITING ENDS

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

You may pan to your heart's content Harvard's employment of "waiting ends," but, Lord Harry, they come in handy when Harvard opponents start heaving forward passes.

If it had not been for Harvard's waiting ends in Saturday's Stadium strife, Middlebury might have marched home a winner, or certainly with a touchdown or two to its credit.

Don't jump to the conclusion the waiting ends played spectacular football. They didn't. They simply waited, and by waiting appeared punk when Middlebury was staging a rush, and looked lost when Middlebury shot its over-the-line aerials.

But because they waited out there on the extremities whenever Middlebury had the ball Harvard backs, playing the wing defensive positions, were relieved of much territorial responsibility. Such being so these backs almost invariably planted themselves in the exact spots Middlebury did not wish them to be.

The waiting ends permitted Harvard's right wing back to cogitate much as follows.

"Well, the right end is responsible for territory in front and to the right, so I can plant myself about here and shift to meet a pass as soon as any Middlebury guy can get into my area."

They permitted the left wing back to reflect;

"Well, the left end is responsible for territory in front and to the left, so I can anchor myself in this spot and get under any pass in this vicinity as quickly or quicker than can a Middlebury receiver."

Wing Backs Stop Each Middlebury Charge

And that is the way it worked.

Middlebury got under way on four different occasions. On each occasion the Vermonters appeared unstopable for a considerable time. But in each instance the Middlebury drives were killed when Harvard's wing backs intercepted, or spoiled, Middlebury forward passes.

Middlebury's initial assault had progressed nearly thirty yards when Gerkhe intercepted a pass. Her second sally, in which, it is true, one pass was completed, had continued more than thirty yards when Churchill, aided by Rouillard, nabbed another Middlebury aerial. Middlebury's third and most impressive march had netted a total gain of sixty-five yards when Pfaffman clutched a Middlebury forward and scooted seventy-five yards to a touchdown. And Middlebury's concluding drive had reached Harvard's 14-yard line when the final Middlebury heave was grounded with a Harvard back nearer the ball than the intended Middlebury recipient.

Middlebury's Light Team Had It All Over Harvard's

Except for the first period, Middlebury's light, inexperienced eleven had it all over Harvard, both offensively and defensively. In the latter department of play Dave Morey's men twice took the ball from Harvard on downs, and several times forced Harvard to punt, while offensively, in the final three periods Middlebury gained five times the yardage Harvard acquired. Morey's team ran ragged over the Harvard tackles, punched the centre of the Crimson line for impressive gains and completely fooled Percy Jenkins on a criss-cross play.

We predict interesting sessions for Williams, Dartmouth, Penn State and other outfits which shortly will encounter Dave Morey's team.

As is the early season custom at Cambridge, the Crimson appeared none too impressive in its opening engagement. Its backfield, it is true, disclosed real possibilities, but Charley Hubbard proved the single vanguardian to shine.

New Rules Must Be Learned at Cambridge.

When a team employs the "waiting end" game, it needs tackles of exceptional ability. They are called upon to force or develop the enemy attack and must be fast, shifty and able to withstand shock. Saturday, on such occasions as Eastman appeared fast he was not shifty, and when he was shifty he was not fast, and Middlebury played upon him to a fare-thee-well.

Certain Harvard players indicated an ignorance of the new rules. Twice they recovered Harvard punts, which this year costs the offending team a five-yard penalty, and once the center failed to take advantage of the new goal-following touchdown rule, whereby a foul by the defending team automatically allows the offended team the extra point.

On the last named occasion a Middlebury player dived over the Harvard line before the ball was snapped. Had the Harvard center passed the ball, thereby starting the play, Harvard would have been granted the point. But the center held the ball to the ground, and, the play not having started, Middlebury could not have been charged with an offside.

Many games of the worth-while variety are on the books for this week. The Harvard-Holy Cross and the B. C.-B. U. clashes are the big local attractions and real interest will prevail in the Williams-Middlebury, Pittsburgh-Lafayette, Penn State-Gettysburg and Army-Kansas contests.

7 billion!

Over 7 billion Chesterfields are smoked every year—20 million every day

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FIGURES NEVER LIE — THE JOHNSON CLUB — ARCHIE DOUGLAS — DOC WELLS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SOMETIMES THEY WON'T STAND EITHER

GIANTS PICKED TO WIN WORLD'S SERIES FROM YANKS

FLATLEY GIVES BOYS THE INSIDE DOPE

By NICK FLATLEY.

Business of cheering the annual arrival of the time when sensible folks decide to wait until six games have been played before picking the winner of the World's Series, while the lop sided majority nonchalantly make their choices—to cheer for a skunnoth if they're correct; to forget all about it if they're wrong, as they generally seem to be.

Two days hence, meaning Wednesday, the Giants and the Yankees start their classic tilt, as it is generally called, and two weeks hence it will be filed away in the musty records and the mind of the world will be on football, as it very properly should be at this time of the year.

Picking winners is "the worst thing I is at," as one of Octavus Ray Cohen's sable heroes might remark, but you gotta have some fun after a dismal season of looking at Boston teams stagger about the cellar

From where we sit, it looks as if the Giants would repeat their triumph of a year ago, and that the pennon of world supremacy would be missing when the Yankes open their new ball yard some time next summer.

This, it might be mentioned, is not the general opinion of the baseball populace this fall. The boys are picking the Yankees to win this one, pointing more or less accurately to the fact that Huggins has better pitching than McGraw, and that pitching is the big factor in all World's Series.

It is, without any doubt, but the superiority of the American League staff is a matter of question in our minds. Over the stretch of a campaign, a team like the Giants, armed with the Yank hurling staff, would walk carelessly away from anything we have in baseball.

Yankees Would Have Had Tough Time Staying

Over the same space, a team like the Yankees working back of the Giant pitchers would have a tough time staying with the big league pace.

The Yankees have better pitchers than the Giants, but the latter have much better ball club than their rivals, so much better, we think, that it just a little more than evens up the box supremacy of the boys whose checks are signed by the fighting colonels, Ruppert and Huston.

This series is an ad ance, looks like a mighty tight little scrap. Unless some team does an unexpected flop, it will go six and probably seven games. In the end it will probably resolve itself down to a victory for the outfit that refuses to lose heart at adverse breaks, and persists in the battle if unbeatable.

The Yankees in their recent series with the Red Sox were strained almost to the breaking point. They had to put everything they had into wiping one game out of three from a club that has been a joke for half. Even with a three run lead in the last inning of the third, they did not show any of the confidence that champions should have.

Strain Will Not Help Them in Necessary Confidence

They were all cheered up, and strain, right at the finish will help them a whole lot in carrying the necessary confidence into the opening game of the big collision. With all their great pitching the Sox had a tough rattle getting away from the St. Louis Browns. Were their hurlers slipped in the club wasn't a dangerous combination. A lot of American League fans were somewhat startled to see Huggins pull Watson out of the box in the ninth. Yanks had a two run edge [illegible] in the last [illegible] would [illegible] show [illegible] in the [illegible] would [illegible] Yanks on the other hand, [illegible] pennant a couple years ago, and they turned that when their pitching staff was [illegible] by the new wife's first [illegible] They were obliged to use had [illegible] per game, but they [illegible] the punch [illegible] down five [illegible] run handicaps and come out [illegible] That kick will be [illegible] at the Polo Grounds and not [illegible] remarkable hurling to keep [illegible]

Finishing With Practically Similar Records in Standings

The two clubs are finishing the season with practically similar records, records almost even and not a real proof that the Yankee pitchers captured just as many games as did their rivals.

Both clubs will depend on his big [illegible] Rush, Mays, Hoyt and Shawkey. It's doubtful if Sam Jones will get a chance at anything more than relief work. He hasn't been an unqualified success with the New [illegible]

McGraw has five sharpshooters [illegible] Jack Scott and Meg Clan. The [illegible] Braves were corralled [illegible] time to win the pennant [illegible] after the defection of [illegible] had made things decidedly [illegible]

Following are the records of these pitchers in the campaigns, that of McQuillan excluding his work with the Boston team, which wasn't anything to recall:

GIANTS.	W.	L.	P.C
Nehf	17	14	.533
Barnes	12	8	.600
Ryan	17	5	.800
Scott	8	2	.778
McQuillan	6	4	.600
Totals	60	33	.645

YANKEES.	W.	L.	P.C
Bush	26	5	.839
Hoyt	18	12	.600
Mays	13	15	.464
Shawkey	20	11	.667
Totals	77	43	.642

From the foregoing you can observe that the Giants heavies have a slight fringe in winning percentage for the season, and if you care to look over records for an absolute basis for comp, you will doubtless be surprised to be obliged to hand the National Leaguers a little edge based solely, however, is only a matter of the averages, which pass over a whole lot of things that happen in the course of six months. A pitcher, for instance, is penalized as much, officially, for losing an extra inning game, 1 to 0, as the bird who gets knocked around the orchard.

Pitching Offsets the Offence and Defence

Conceding something to those who claim that pitching is the big thing in the pastime, let's rate the chucking end at 60 points, the composite value of offense and defense, the two other big essentials of a ball club. The managers, and individual characteristics count for a whole flock of points, too, but they're more or less ephemeral, and our efficiency gives haven't discovered any way of fastening them to paper.

In our way of judging, the Yanks are a little better in the box than their rivals, a bit weaker, both in the field and at the bat. This last may surprise the lovers of slugging, who figure Ruth and Meusel, two of the games longest hitters, sufficient to give the nukes in assault to the American Leaguers. But, in the campaign, the Giants have swatted for a team average of .304, according to the figures we recall, while the Yanks, as a club batted for .286. And it's the total hitting that counts in the long run, not the occasional prodigious thump.

To return, however, to the aforementioned points. We would rate the teams thusly:

	Pitching (50)	Hitting (25)	Fielding (25)	Total (100)
Giants	30	15	15	60
Yankees	30	10	10	50

Which leaves everything fifty-fifty, as you can see for yourself. The series should resolve itself down to a matter of the smarter and faster team taking advantage of the breaks and coming through. And the Giants we think, are a lot smarter and faster than their enemies.

(Tomorrow's article will show how the Giant attack will be more formidable than the Yankees, and how the superior speed of the National Leaguers should bring another title home.)

TABLE OF RUNS

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Cincinnati 10.
Low—Brooklyn 0.

	M	T	W	M W	T	F	S	S	T
1 Boston	*	5	7	15	*	*	8	3	23
2 N. York	3	6	6	17	*	*	6	3	26
3 Chicago	*	*	4	4	*	3	11	1	19
4 Br'klyn	*	12	0	12	*	*	6	0	18
5 Pitts'gh	*	*	1	1	*	*	7	5	13
6 Cinc'ti	16	13	*	29	*	*	7	10	42
7 Philis	3	8	7	18	*	*	4	6	28
8 St. L'is	4	3	*	7	*	0	14	7	28
Totals	22	49	25	96	*	3	63	35	197

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Cleveland, Washington 6.
Low—Chicago, New York 1.

	M	T	W	M W	T	F	S	S	T
9 Detroit	*	*	*	*	*	*	1	5	6
10 Chicago	*	*	*	*	*	7	1	1	10
11 N. York	*	*	*	*	1	0	3	1	5
12 St. L'is	*	*	*	*	3	11	2	1	16
13 Boston	*	*	*	*	3	1	1	*	5
14 Cleve'd	*	*	*	*	*	*	4	6	10
15 Wash'n	*	*	*	*	15	7	11	6	31
16 Philis	*	*	*	*	18	12	10	*	40
Totals	*	*	*	*	45	25	48	21	139

*No games played

McGraw Has Grown Old and Gray Basking in Baseball Spotlight

CHARLESTOWN BEATEN BY BLUES

The Boston Blues staged a comeback by defeating Charlestown, 2 goals to 0, at Sullivan square, before one of the largest crowds of the season.

McGregor and McMasters played a nice game on the defense for the Blues and when the Charlestown forwards did manage to break through, their marksmanship was erratic.

Jimmy White playing fullback for Charlestown, again showed the fans that he is one of the best defense men around Boston.

McDermott registered both of the goals for the Blues, one in each half, the first was scored while Victor Irvin was off the field changing his jersey, leaving nobody to tend goal. The second was from a combination play among Curly, Murray and McDermott.

Line-Up.
Boston Blues, M. Masters, goal; McGregor and Hyatt, backs; Perkins, M. Murray and McDermott, Mc[illegible], forwards.
Charlestown [illegible] White and [illegible], backs; [illegible] Meagher and [illegible], forwards.
Referee A. [illegible]—Linesmen [illegible] and Johnson.

COLUMBIA GETS TENNIS CHAMP

Vincent Richards

New York, Oct 2.—Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., member of this year's Davis cup team and national doubles tennis champion with William T. Tilden, has registered at Columbia University. He is expected to be matriculate for the second semester and this college to play varsity tennis in the Spring.

Concord Beats Maynard

Maynard, Oct. 2.—Concord town, nine won the first game of the post season series for the diamond championship of this part of Middlesex county, defeating the Maynard town team, 3 to 1, before a record crowd of fans at the John A. Crowe Park here.

The score:

											R	H	E
Concord	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	*	3	6	1
Maynard	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	*	1	5	1

Batteries—Davison and Sullivan, Boyce and Horgan.

Manager of National League Champions Most Picturesque Man in the Game Today

Jawn Joseph McGraw, baseball's greatest manager, now preparing his seventh assault on the world title, is far and away the most picturesque individual in the national pastime. Ever since 1892, when he broke in as a second baseman with the Baltimore Orioles, Jawn has been parked right in front of the baseball spotlight.

Back in the old days, he was one of the greatest infielders. A little chap, he was chock full of fight, smart as they made them, and absolutely fearless. During the ten years that he played in the big show, he was always better than a .300 hitter.

WAS SHIFTED TO THIRD BASE.

Mack was shifted to third base in his first campaign, and made that bag famous, along with Jimmy Collins. He was a storm centre then, and he hasn't changed a bit.

In 1900, he was sold to St. Louis by Baltimore, and being a smart young man, he put up a howl. The American League was starting then and Jawn and Wilbert Robinson, also sold to the Cards, jumped the National circuit, and organized the Baltimore club.

They camped there for a couple of years, then McGraw had trouble with Czar Ban. The New York Giants needed a manager, and the little Napoleon was offered the job. He accepted and has been steering the Giants ever since.

TOOK TAIL-END CLUB AND HAD IT FIGHTING.

He took a tail-end outfit and in a year had a club fighting for the pennant. He won his first flag in 1904, but refused to engage in a World's Series. He copped again the next year and beat the Athletics in the grand windup, Christy Mathewson pitching two or three shutouts for him.

Then the Giants slipped a bit and didn't figure in the fight until 1911. They won the next two years as well, but were beaten by Connie Mack's great Athletics in two series won by the Red Sox in '12.

LOST THE WORLD'S SERIES AGAIN IN 1917.

Mack grabbed his next championship in '17, and lost the pennant to the White Sox, the series ending with [illegible]. Zimm's famous pursuit of Eddie Collins.

John won again last season and followed up with [illegible] series triumph. He's out to collect another and [illegible] Connie Mack's record, but he has a tough job [illegible] But beating the handicaps has always been his long suit.

Master McGraw is the highest priced individual [illegible] He gets an annual salary of something like $65,000 [illegible] stockholder in his club and consequently shares in the [illegible] million dollar dividend. He has big outside interests as well and stands very well up in the income tax league.

CANTABS SCORE ON COLBURN'S LONG RUN

ALEXANDER BACK ON GRID JOB

Coach Alexander

ST. ALPHONSUS GRID TEAM IS AFTER GAMES

The St. Alphonsus Association of Roxbury will place a football team on the gridiron this season for the first time since the outbreak of the World War. Candidates for the team have been practising on the Mission Hill Playground for the past week under the direction of Bill Pendergast, the old Colby star and coach of the Dorchester High School squad. The squad numbers [illegible] its members many prep school and college stars. Games are desired with fast independent and association teams throughout the state. Managers with open dates are requested to write to Charles J. Fox, 307 City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass.

Military Boys Practice

Billerica, Oct. 2.—The Mitchell [illegible] Boys' School football candidates [illegible] on the school [illegible] Coach Sergeant Major [illegible] Merry, [illegible] was formerly [illegible]

Lexington Plays Needham

Lexington High [illegible] Needham High [illegible] Saturday [illegible] No. 6 Beach avenue, Roxbury, or telephone Roxbury 8186-W.

Shoot at Munroe Farm

[illegible] shoot on each [illegible]

Samuel A. C. [illegible] of Dorchester [illegible] Wood [illegible] Curtiss A. C. of Newton Highlands [illegible] preferred. Write or phone Al Sears

BUSH TO BATTLE NEHF IN OPENING GAME

By SID MERCER

Final Standings of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	93	61	.604
Cincinnati	86	68	.558
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	.542
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.513
Boston	56	94	.373
Brooklyn	55	97	.362
Philadelphia	52	98	.347
CHICAGO	[illegible]	[illegible]	.[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	94	60	.610
St. Louis	[illegible]	61	.604
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	.513
Cleveland	78	76	.506
Chicago	77	77	.500
Washington	64	89	.418
Philadelphia	[illegible]	90	.[illegible]
BOSTON	61	93	.396

Offensively Team Stronger Because Ruth is Not a Cripple

Offensively the team [illegible] average this year [illegible] Yankees [illegible] Ruth [illegible] Meusel [illegible] Pipp [illegible] Pennock [illegible] Shawkey [illegible] Mays [illegible] Hoyt [illegible] Bush [illegible] Jones

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Vanished Wealth."
To-morrow—"The Bluff That Failed."

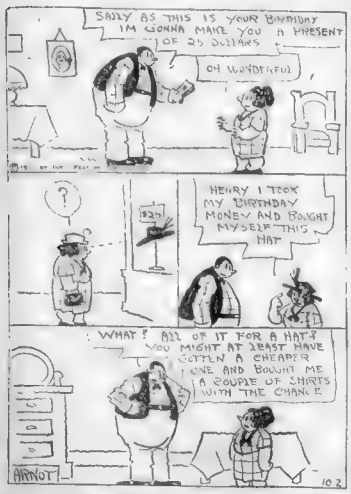
WE FOUND TOO MUCH GOLD IN AFRICA. WISH I COULD GET RID OF SOME OF IT
AH-HA!! I'VE BEEN HUNTING YOU FOR WEEKS— I'M THE INCOME TAX COLLECTOR

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HELPFUL HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


SALLY AS THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY I'M GONNA MAKE YOU A PRESENT OF 25 DOLLARS
OH WONDERFUL
HENRY I TOOK MY BIRTHDAY MONEY AND BOUGHT MYSELF THIS HAT
WHAT? ALL OF IT FOR A HAT? YOU MIGHT AT LEAST HAVE GOTTEN A CHEAPER ONE AND BOUGHT ME A COUPLE OF SHIRTS WITH THE CHANGE
ARNOT

Kabibble Kabaret

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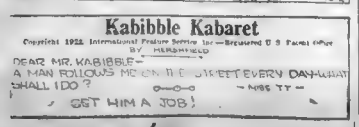
BY HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER

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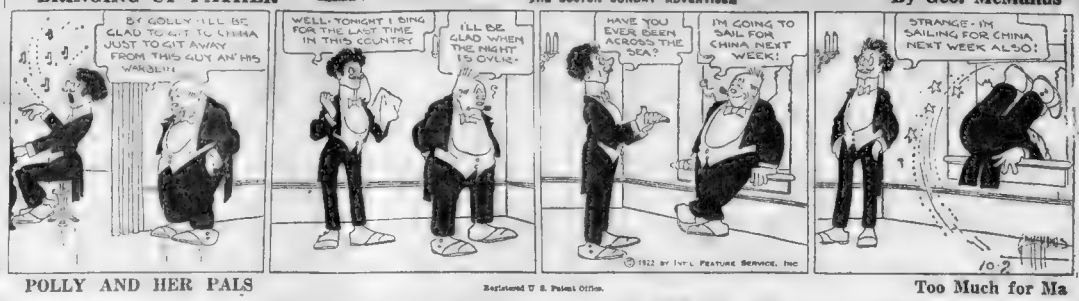
DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus


BY GOLLY I'LL BE GLAD TO GIT TO CHINA JUST TO GIT AWAY FROM THIS GUY AN' HIS WARBLIN'!
WELL TONIGHT I SING FOR THE LAST TIME IN THIS COUNTRY
I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THE NIGHT IS OVER
HAVE YOU EVER BEEN ACROSS THE SEA?
I'M GOING TO SAIL FOR CHINA NEXT WEEK!
STRANGE - I'M SAILING FOR CHINA NEXT WEEK ALSO!
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Too Much for Ma

HOW'S MAW GITTIN ON WITH HER DRIVING LESSONS, POLLY?
SHE'S GIVEN THE AUTO UP, PA!
HOW COME, MAW? HOW COME?
DRIVIN'S NO PASTIME FER A LADY OF CULTURE AN' REFINEMENT, PAW PERKINS!
NO-SIR-EE-BOB! IT'S TOO TOUGH FER THA' LIKES O' ME!
TOUGH? HOW'YMEAN, TOUGH?
WHY, EVERYBUDDY I BUMPS INTO CURSES SOMETHIN' HORRIBLE!
CLIFF STERRETT OCT. 2.

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

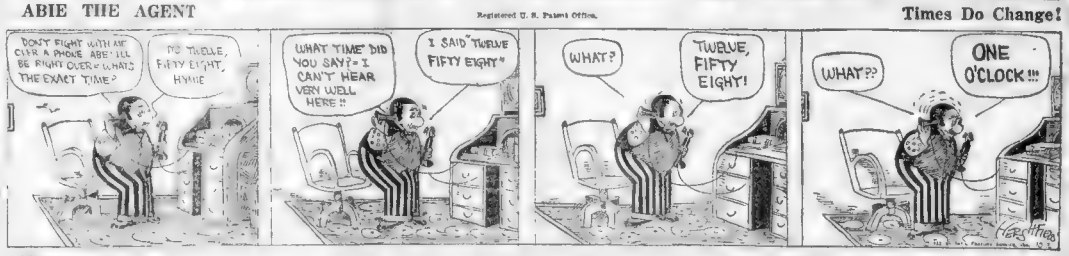
Not Picking Any Winners, BUT—

NO USE TRYING TO GET A NEW CHAUFFEUR — THEY'RE ALL GOT JOBS — I WONDER IF JERRY COULDN'T BE THE JOCKEY FOR MY BUGGY.
HEY JERRY— COME HERE
DO YOU THINK YOU COULD DRIVE MY CAR — BE MY CHAUFFEUR?
SURE
WELL — SUPPOSE YOU WERE COMING TO A R.R. CROSSING AND YOU SAW A TRAIN COMING — AND YOU STARTED TO RACE THE TRAIN TO THE CROSSING — WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
I'D START "D HOPE
HOPE WHAT?
— HOPE THE RACE WOULDN'T BE A TIE

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Times Do Change!


DON'T FIGHT WITH ME OVER A PHONE ABE! I'LL BE RIGHT OVER — WHAT'S THE EXACT TIME?
TO TWELVE, FIFTY EIGHT, HYMIE
WHAT TIME DID YOU SAY? — I CAN'T HEAR VERY WELL HERE!!
I SAID "TWELVE FIFTY EIGHT"
WHAT?
TWELVE, FIFTY EIGHT!
WHAT??
ONE O'CLOCK!!!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Brick Comes Back with Company

I'VE DECIDED TO PRACTICE ECCLOMY TODAY
BY TYING THIS STRING TO THE BRICK THAT I AM TO HURL AT THAT "HAT" TODAY
THUS —
ZIP
HUSSH!
HAVING DONE MY STUFF — I WILL NOW HAUL THE "BRICK" IN —
AND SO HAVE IT TO HURL AT "THAT HAT" ANOTHER DAY
THUS AM I THE PERFECT ECONOMIST
LITTLE DOES HE KNOW THAT THE PERFECT "KOP" IS FOLLOWING HIM —
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

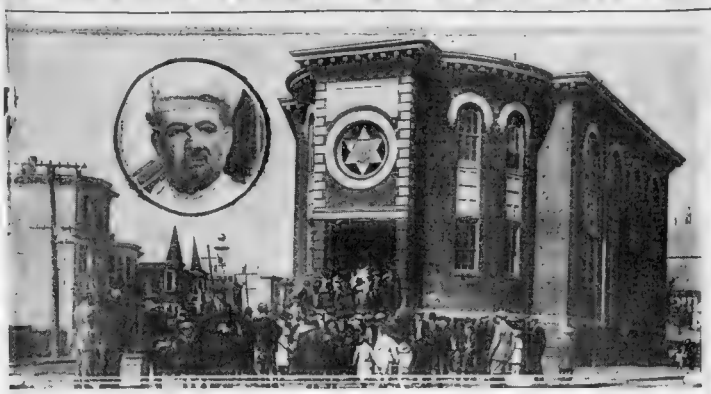
US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Plot Thickens

NOW YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO, WHAT TO DO, DONCHA?
SURE — I GOT IT ALL DOWN LIKE A BOOK. I HANDLE SHRIMP AND YOU HANDLE SKINNY — WE FRAME 'EM UP INTO A SCRAP!
TIME LAPSE — 33 MINUTES — GOSH HOW TIME FLIES!
IF I WAS YOU, IF I WAS, I'D KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF! HE CAN'T FIGHT!
YA DON'T SAY!
© 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
AW GEE WHIZZ, IF I WAS YOU I'D TEAR INTO HIM AND SOAK HIM FOR A PLATTER OF GOOLASH!
TOM McNAMARA
TIME LAPSE — 26 MINUTES — IT DOESN'T SEEM THAT LONG, DOES IT?
SO EAGLEBEAK WAS TRYIN' TA FRAME YOU UP, HUH? — WELL WELL JUST FOOL 'EM!
RIGHT — WE'LL MAKE 'EM THINK WE'RE STILL MAD AND LET 'EM THINK THEY CAN MAKE US SCRAP — YOU'RE ON!
NOW WE CAN EXPECT ANYTHING

BOSTON WOMEN GIVE JEWELS IN AID OF GREEK WAR VICTIMS



SHOWING THE CROWDS COMING FROM THE services at the Aoaches Acheam Synagogue in Chelsea in the observance of Yom Kippur. The day is being spent in prayer and fasting by Jews in all temples and synagogues. The inset is Rabbi Max Sacher of Chelsea.

IT'S THE FASHION TO Be Fashionable! And this smart afternoon gown is the last word from Paris in afternoon tea gowns. The charming garment is designed in long lines of silk and crepe de chine. Observe the low waisted belt of silk. (International News Reel.)

IS THIS YOUR TEACHER?

Instructor in free-hand drawing.
Graduated from Normal Art School.
Has completed five years in present school.
Studied at B. U. Art School.
Who is she?
See this page tomorrow.

IS THIS YOUR TEACHER?

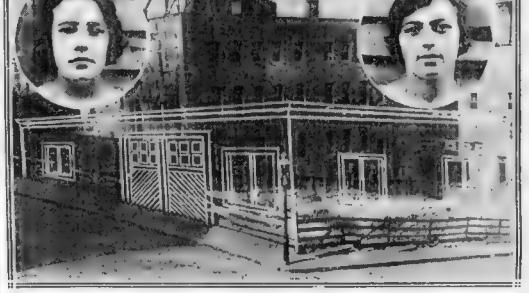
Teaches economics and history.
Educated at Brown and Harvard.
Has been football and baseball coach since 1910.
Turned out some of the greatest athletes in the country.
Who is he?
See this page tomorrow.

WOMEN FROM ALL sections of New England pour their jewels into fund for relief of Greek war victims! Above is shown the cenotaph erected to the late Archbishop Chrysostome of Smyrna and "all those who suffered martyrdom with him" in the Church of Annunciation, No. 46 Winchester street, South End. It will later find a permanent resting place in the city. The relief fund to which the women contributed their gems now totals $15,000. A sermon of optimism for the future of Greece was delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. Alexopoulos.

CALIFORNIA ISN'T SATisfied! So she trots out Miss Marjorie Mauro as the most beautiful bathing girl in the country. Coast folk haven't much confidence in the selection of the judges at the recent Atlantic City pageant. How come, gentle reader, who's right? (International News Reel.)

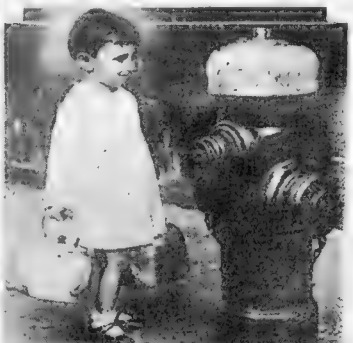
SETS AN EXAMPLE FOR HIS PARISHIONERS! THE church of the Rev. George A. Lawson—the Union Square Baptist Church, Somerville—needed some repairs rather badly. Money is scarce, you know, so the pastor challenged his church folk to repair the edifice with him. Here he is doing his share. Work is progressing satisfactorily.

HONEYMOONING! MISS Dorothy Nolan of No. 149 Winthrop Road, Brookline, bride of George Holland, Boston newspaperman, will make her home at No. 37 Claflin road, Brookline, when she returns from her wedding trip to New York. The bride's sister is the wife of George M. Cohan, and another sister married Sam Harris, his business associate.



BITTERNESS GROWS AGAINST ERECION OF FORTY-CAR GARAGE AND GASoline Tank in Charlestown! Residents living at the junction of Edgeworth, Ferrin and Tremont streets, where the General Baking Company contemplates building the structure, are so incensed at the proposed project that they have indicated their determination to carry their protest to the Governor. They say the garage will prove a menace to their lives and those of their children. Among the women fighting the plan are Miss May A. Gorman, No. 55 Tremont street, left, and Mrs. Agnes R. Courtney, No. 52 Tremont street.

IS SHE THE BEST Dressed Society Woman of Newport? Even the dowagers admit that Mrs. James L. Banks is entitled to this distinction by reason of her limitless wardrobe and bewitching gowns and dresses.



"GOSH, HOW DO YOU OPEN THE PESKY thing!" That's what little Mildred Atkins wanted to know when she went in search of water after the city shut off the water in her home at No. 72 Joy street, Boston, because, it is alleged, Samuel Rosenthall, the owner, hasn't paid a water bill of $110. Twenty families in the apartment house have been forced to carry water from the Joy street police station.

THIS IS WHERE AN UNKNOWN MAN LEAPED TO DEATH TODAY, throwing himself in front of an incoming train in the Milk Street subway station of the Elevated road. Two women noticed the man's queer actions while waiting for the train and notified the ticket taker and the ticket seller. But they were too late.

HOW ABOUT THIS, MR. FUEL ADMINISTRATOR? Greater Boston families, forced to purchase coal in 25 pound paper bags at 30 cents a bag, protest that this rate makes their coal cost them $24 per ton. This, they declare, is outrageous. Nut variety of coal has been selling at $15 per ton. Here is little Colin Murphy of No. 84 Tremont street, Charlestown, with a bag of coal which she paid 30 cents for.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in Our History, October 2, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1897, of Neal Dow. He was the presidential candidate in 1880 for the Prohibition party. He was the author of the famous Maine prohibition law enacted in 1851.

Magazine Page

Pawnbrokers 2,000 Years Ago

DOCUMENTS presented to the British Museum show that the pawnbroker held forth 2,000 years ago, for, in a letter to his mother, a son announces he is sending 112 silver drachmas, 108 to be used to get his clothes out of pawn.

When Knighthood Was in Flower

by Charles Major

READ IT AGAIN!

Start This World Famous Story Today

CHARLES MAJOR'S delightful story of a woman's devotion to her ideal, which begins here today, is laid in the days of chivalry.

Through it moves the Princess Mary Tudor, who counts the world well lost for love, whose character is made as beautiful as her face by her affection for Charles Brandon, a man of good family but no title. This vivid romance of the days of King Henry VIII., with its wealth of colorful episodes and old time fascination, is well worth reading again.

WE Caskodens take great pride in our ancestry. Some persons, I know, hold all that to be totalls un Sol omonlike and the height of vanity, but they, usually, have no ancestors of whom to be proud. The man who does not know who his grt-gr-grandfather was, naturally enough would not care what he was. The Caskodens have pride of ancestry because they know both who and what

Even admitting that it is a vanity at all, it is an impersonal sort of failing, which, like the excessive love of country, leans virtueward; for the man who fears to disgrace his ancestors is certainly less likely to disgrace himself. Of course, there are a great many excellent persons who can go no farther back than father and mother, who, doubtless, eat and drink and sleep as well, and live as happily, as if they could trace an unbroken lineage clear back to Adam or Noah, or somebody of that sort. Nevertheless, we Caskodens are proud of our ancestry, and expect to remain so to the end of the chapter, regardless of whom it pleases or displeases.

We have a right to be proud, for there is an unbroken male line from William the Conqueror down to the present time. In this timely list are fourteen Barons — the title lapsed when Charles I fell—twelve Knights of the Garter and forty-seven Knights of the Bath and other orders A Caskoden distinguish ed himself by gallant service under the Great Norman and was given rich English lands and a fair Saxon bride, albeit an unwilling one, as his reward. With this fair, unwilling Saxon bride and her long plait of yellow hair goes a very pretty, pathetic story, which I may tell you at some future time if you take kindly to this.

A Caskoden was seneschal to William Rufus, and sat at the rich, half barbaric banquets in the first Great Hall. Still another was one of the doughty barons who wrested from John the Great Charter, England a declaration of Independence, another was high in the councils of Henry V. I have omitted one whom I should not fail to include, Ajodika Caskoden, who was a member of the Dance Parliament of Henry IV., so called because there were no lawyers in it.

It is true that in the time of Edward IV a Caskoden did stoop to trade, but it was one of the most dignified, honorable sort; he was a goldsmith, and his guild, as you know, were the bankers and international clearance house for people, king and nobles. Besides, it argued on good authority that there was a great scandal wherein the goldsmith's wife was mixed up in an intrigue with the noble lords. Edward IV., we learn that scandal, and the Lancaster wars of succession, gave ground backed in the smile of their prince. As for myself, I am not one of those who object so much to trade; and I hasten to assure the public that I am not going to screw his nose all out of place sneering at it, while enjoying many results of its profits.

This goldsmith was shrewd enough to turn what some persons might call his fortune, in one way, into gain in another. He was now of good family, and could, through his brothers who took orders, get a certain education for his sons, and possibly send one to the university. And with a glorious fortune to back it, he was able to marry his daughters into families that were about the fourth generation, which was a ripe old age for a fortune, if you know how few of them lasted beyond the second, and fewer still beyond the third! It was during the third generation of the Caskodens that the events of the following history occurred.

Now, it has been the custom of the Caskodens for centuries to keep a record of events, as they have happened, both private and public, while we are in the form of diaries and journals like the Pastons, others again in verse and song like Chaucer and the Wakefield Poets, and still others in the more prosaic form of memoir and chronicle. These records always have been kept jealously within our family, thinking it vulgar, like the Pastons, to submit our private affairs to public gaze

There can, however, be no reason why those parts treating solely of outside matters should be so carefully guarded, and I have determined to choose for publication such portions as do not infringe family secrets too much, and which really rebound to family honor.

For a occasion I have selected from the memoir of my worthy ancestor and namesake, Sir Edwin Caskoden—grandson of the goldsmith, and Master of the Dance to Henry VIII—the story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, sister to the king.

This story is so well known to the student of English history that I fear its repetition will lack that zest which attends the development of an unforeseen denouement. But it is of so great interest, and is so full, in its sweet, fierce manifestation, of the one thing insoluble by time, Love, that I will nevertheless rewrite it from old Sir Edwin's memoir. Not so much as an historical narrative, although I fear a little history will creep in, despite me, but simply as a picture of that olden long ago, which, by try as we will to put aside the hazy, many-folded curtain of time, still retains its shadowy lack of sharp detail, toning down and softening the hard aspect of real life—harder and more unromantic even than our own—into the blending softness of an exquisite mirage.

I might give you the exact words in which Sir Edwin wrote, and shall now and then quote from contemporaneous chronicles in the language of the time, but should I so write at all I fear the pleasure of perusal would but poorly pay for the trouble, as the English of the bluff King is almost a foreign tongue to us. I shall, therefore, with a few exceptions, give Sir Edwin's memoir in words, spelling as I think which he following it. He did not shade well; possibly regarding it as a waste of time.

So if you happen to find seventeenth century thought bobbing in the sand sentence with nineteenth century English, and disturbed, I beg it. If the old fellow grows grandiloquent or prosy, I can only say he did that. If you find him growing supersentimental, remember that sentimentalism was the religion of chivalry just then and so also the absurdest climax in the bombastic conceitedness of Bayard and the whole mental atmosphere laden with its pompous nonsense.

It sometimes happens Sir Edwin says, that when a woman will she won't, and when she won't she will. But usually it is one and the same thing, and the sentence may not be literal with meaning, but I will give you an illustration.

I think it was in the Spring of 1509, at any rate soon after the death of the "Modern Solomon," as Queen Catherine called her old father in law, the late King Henry VII, that his august successor, Henry VIII. "The Undubitate Flower and very Heire of both the sayd Lines," came to the throne of England, and tendered me the honorable position of Master of the Dance at his sumptuous court.

As to "worldly goods," as some of the new religionists call wealth, I was very comfortable off, having inherited from my father, one of the counselors of Henry VII, a very competent fortune indeed. How my worthy father contrived to save from the greedy hand of that rich old miser so great a fortune, I am sure I can not tell. He was the only man of my knowledge who did it, for the old king had a reach as long as the kingdom, and, upon one pretext or another, appropriated to himself everything on which he could lay his hands. My father however, was himself pretty shrewd in money matters, having inherited along with his fortune a rare knack at keeping it. His father was a goldsmith in the time of King Edward, and enjoyed the marked favor of that pulssant prince.

Being thus in a position of affluence, I cared nothing for the fact that little or no emolument went with the office; it was the honor which delighted me. Besides I was thereby an inmate of the king's palace, and brought into intimate relations with the court, and above all, with the finest ladies of the land—the best company a man can keep, since it models his mind with better thoughts, purifies his heart with cleaner motives, and makes him gentle without detracting from his strength. It was an office any lord of the kingdom might have been proud to hold.

Now, some four or five years after my induction into this honorable office, there came to court news of a terrible duel fought down in Suffolk, out of which only one of the four combatants had come alive—two, rather, but one of them in a condition worse than death The first survivor was a son of Sir William Brandon, and the second was a man called Sir Adam Judson.

The story went that young Brandon and his elder brother, both just home from the continental wars, had met Judson at an Ipswich inn, where there had been considerable gambling among them Judson had won from the brothers a large sum of money which they had brought home; notwithstanding their youth, the elder being but twenty six and the younger about twenty four years of age, they had gained great honor and considerable profit in wars, especially the younger, whose name was Charles

It is a little hard to fight for money and then to lose it by a single spot upon the die, but such is the fate of him who plays and a philosopher will swallow his ill luck and take to fighting for more. The Brandons could have done the same enough, especially Charles, who was an offhand philosopher, rather fond of good-humored fight, had it not been that in the course of play one evening the secret of Judson's winning had been disclosed by a discovery that he cheated The Brandons waited until they were sure, and then trouble began, which resulted in a duel on the second morning following

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

The heroine of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," Princess Mary Tudor, played by Marion Davies, in the Super Motion Picture, portraying the love drama of the most flattered and courted royal lady of her time. The picture opens at the Park Theatre Sunday, October 22.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES—By ANN LISLE

I WAS more delighted over the fact of Miss May's working out this plan than at the

"AWAKEN FOR THE OPTIMIST." I CRIED. "LOVES ONLY ONE NAME

scheme Miss May had developed. I felt all the more pleased as she accepted my decision, saying:

"Oh, dear! I'm so sorry. I know you would have preferred me to leave. I'd offer to try to change to this noon, but Ralph couldn't make it."

"Of course," I said "You have to suit your time to Mr Lacy."

But I didn't feel as bright as my chipper about it as my tone might have indicated. Miss May's next comment, however, turned my mind in another direction.

"I can't let this thing fall through," she said, a worried little furrow coming out between her eyes. "You see I practically promised that poor, distracted Mr. Hoadley and I think he's counting on me."

Miss Hoadley, a "poor, distracted" creature counting on little Miss May! It was an amazing idea—leading to others equally amazing I wonder just what Ralph Lacy has started!

During the day when Miss May was planning to influence Wayne Parkinson Third to buy Hoadley's Hats from the grower, a message came from Pat's office. Carlotta had remained at Dreamwold during the day, and again Pat sent me an invitation to come down with Pat But my appointment with Tom and Carl Booth prevented

So I ate my dinner in solitary state and then found myself with my fifteen or twenty minutes on my hands before the time appointed for Tom and Carl to arrive. Just as I was strolling a letter, Bertha came up to my room to announce Tom Mason.

"Good evening, Donna Anne," Tom began abruptly when I joined him in the wicker furnished sunparlor. "I just couldn't wait—alone with my own thoughts"——

"Mr. Booth announced Bertha from the door, and Carl came catapulting into the room, blurting out:

"Hello, Barbara Anne. I came early because I wanted a word alone with you I couldn't wait"——

Then at sight of Tom Mason, staring at him blankly, he pulled himself up. The two men faced each other like combatants. Each was patiently ill at ease, each evidently disappointed.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Reformed

"So on her account you gave up smoking?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you don't drink now, because she doesn't like you drinking"

"Yes, sir."

"And for the same reason you no longer swear?"

"That's it, sir."

"And you never go to dances or play billiards, or bet, or have a hand in the dice"

"Because she didn't like me to"

"Then why on earth didn't you marry her?"

"Because I was so reformed that I saw I could do better."

Man and Maid

by Elinor Glyn

SUZETTE stormed and raged "There was someone else—it was the 'Mees'—I had been different ever since she had come to the flat She, Suzette, would be revenged—she would kill her—!"

Then I flew into a rage, and dominated her, and when I had her thoroughly frightened I repented to the best in her—and when she was sobbing quietly Burton came in to say that dinner was ready—his face was eloquent

"Don't let the waiters see you like that," I said.

Suzette rushed to the glass and looked at herself, and then began opening her gold chain bag to get out her powder and lip rouge—I went on into the salon and left her—

What an irony everything is—!

When I was yearning for tenderness and love—even Suzette's love I was unable to touch her, and now because I am quite indifferent, both she and Nina, in their separate ways, have begun to find me attractive. So there is nothing in it really, it is only as to whether or no you arouse the hunting instinct!

Suzette wore an air of deep pathos during our repast. She had put some blue round her eyes to heighten the effect of the red of the real tears, and she appeared very pretty and gentle. It had not the slightest effect upon me. I found myself looking on like a third person. The role with the three black hairs seemed to be the only salient point about her.

Poor little Suzette! How glad I felt that I had never even pretended a scrap of love for her!

That astonishing sense of the fitness of things which so many of these women possess showed itself as the situation progress Finding the situation hopeless, Suzette accepted it, curbed the real emotion in herself and played the game. She tried to amuse me—and then we discussed plans for her future. A villa at Monte Carlo she decided at last—a bijou of a place which she knew of And when we parted at about 11 o'clock everything was arranged satisfactorily. Then she said good-by to me. She would go back to Paris by the last train.

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Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

What Has Gone Before

Sir Nicholas Thormonde, a wealthy Englishman, wounded and blinded in one eye in action, starts a diary in Paris while the War is still on. He is sick of life. The war has robbed it of all that a young man can find of joy. He tries to amuse himself in the company of several women friends, who he feels, seek his company for the money and not for the love he craves. He starts to write a book and hires a typist, Miss Sharp. He falls in love with her and scrves nothin on the "Fluffies."

"Goodby, Suzette" And I bent down and kissed her forehead. "You have been the jolliest little pal possible—and remember that I have appreciated it—and you will always have a real friend in me!"

She bit her full lips on more —real tears.

"Je t'aime bien" she whispered. "I shall go to Deauville—Va"

We wrung hands and she went to the door, but then she turned and some of her old fire came back to her.

"Pah! These English Mecses! thin, stiff ennuyeuses—they will yet regret thy Suzette, Nicholas!" and with this she left me.

So this episode in my life is ended—and I shall never repeat the experiment.

But are not women the most amazing creatures!

You endure them and give them abject devotion and they treat you as dirt nothing can move them as the tenderest hearted woman is to a male slave. Another woman appears upon the scene—then the first one begins to treat you with some respect. You grow masterful—love is aroused in her. You become indifferent, and very often it is she who then turns into the slave The worst of it is that when you really care you are incapable of playing a game successfully The woman's chess scious mind knows that it is merely pretense—and so she resorts to a tyrant. It is only when she herself has ceased to put forth overt attempt to keep you that you are growing numb that you can win out and find your self respect again.

There was a moment when I was very angry with Suzette and showed smoking fire when I saw in her eyes the first look of real passionate affection!

Also there are women in the world I could cheat and feel it would be able to love one, and hold one at the same time, sathfying one mind and body—mine and one's body? Could Alathea? I do not know

I had got this far in my speculations when a note was brought to me in a sort of French maid—it was in her hand—it said:

"I am here, cher ami—I am rather in a difficulty. Can I come to your sitting room?"

I scribbled "of course," and in a moment she came, seductive and distressful. Duquesnois had been recalled to the front suddenly—her husband would be back on the morrow. Might she stay and have some Cointreau water with me? Could we ring the bell and order it so that the waiter might see her there? Because if her husband asked anything he could be sure it was only the much wounded Englishman, and he would not mind!

I was sympathetic. The St. Calmier came.

Coralie did not seem in a hurry to drink; she sat by the fire and talked and looked at me with her rather small expressive eyes—and suddenly I realized that it was not to save any situation that even a discreet and much-tried war-husband might object to, but just to talk to me alone!

She put forth every charm she possessed for the hour and lured her on, watching each move with interest and playing right cards in return. Coralie is very well born and never could be vulgar or blatant, so it was all entertaining to me. This is the first time she has had the chance of being quite alone. We fenced. I showed enough empressement not to discourage her too soon, and then I allowed myself to be natural, which was being completely indifferent, and it worked its usual charm!

Coralie grew restless she got up from the sofa, she stood by the fire, she came at last quite close up to my chair.

"What is there about you, Nicholas" she cried, "which makes one feel that one are wanted? When I saw you even in the park with that demoiselle I felt—that——" she looked down with a sigh.

"How hard upon Duquesnois, Coralie! A good looking, whole man!"

I was tired of him now and he knew me too well—the affair was losing zest.

"And I am wild; is that it?"

"A savage yes One feels that you would break one's neck if you were angry, and would mock most of the time—but if you loved! Men Dieu—it would be worth while!"

"I have had in my time experience of love, Coralie, haven't you?"

She shrugged her shoulders.

"I am not sure that it has been love."

"Neither am I."

"Then why do you have given millions to the little demoiselle Suzette la Blonde and that you are crazy about her, Nicholas. Did I see her on the stairs just now?"

I frowned. She saw in a moment it was not the right line. "For that, it is nothing, Nicholas! They are very attractive, these ladies one understands. But your book and your secretary—bah!"

I lit a cigarette with supreme calm and did not answer, so that she was obliged to go on.

"Her face is pretty in spite of those glasses, Nicholas—and one can see that she walked well as she went on."

"May not a secretary have a decent appearance, then?"

"When they have they do not remain secretaries long."

"You had better ask Miss Sharp if she means to stay when next you chance upon her then. I don't exchange much conversation with her myself."

There is no exact English word which would describe Coralie's face. She was longing to believe me, but felt she could not—quite! She knew it was foolish to bait me, and yet the female in her was too strong for any common sense to win. Her personality had to express itself just as strongly about her jealousy of my secretary as mine had to express itself about not telling Maurice Alathea's name—in both cases we cut off our noses to spite our faces. I was aware of my folly

I do not know if Coralie was aware of hers. Her disposition was so increased in a few moments that she could not control herself and she spoke right out—

"When we have all been so kind to you Nicholas it is too bad for you to waste your time upon that—!"

I became stern, then, as I had earlier become with Suzette, and made Coralie understand that I would have no interference from anyone I frightened her—and presently she left me, more attractive than she has ever been. As I said before, women are amazing creatures.

On Wednesday morning I received a reply from Maurice at Deauville —he hastened to answer he said. He had heard of Miss Sharp through a man in the American Red Cross, where Miss Sharp had been employed. He knew nothing more about her, he had seen her once when he was interviewing her, and Miss Whatever the other woman's name was, he had forgotten now—and he had thought her suitable and plain and capable, that is all.

I had tried to word my letter not to give the impression of peculiar interest, but no doubt Coralie, who had returned to the board on Monday, had given him her view of the case, for he added that these people were often designing although they looked simple—and in my loneliness he felt sure I would be happier and better at the sea with my friends—!

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

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You are always confident that your beauty has been developed to the highest or its possibilities after using Coursault's Oriental Cream.

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Advertisement.

DYE FADED WRAP SKIRT, DRESS IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her own worn, faded things new. Even if she has dyed before, she can put a rich, fadeless color into shabby, shirtwaists, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes —no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot fade, or run.

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about $5. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made syrup.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar or clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

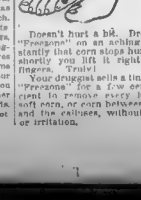
This is a splendid preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the inflamed membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the most obstinate cough, bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated vegetable extract of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break up severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for 2½ ounces of "Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CORNS Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit. Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

PINEX for Coughs

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Famous Ivory Islands

THE treasure islands of the Far North are the New Siberian, with their startling stores of fossil ivory, extremely valuable. It is evident the country must once have had a torrid climate to harbor elephants.

Magazine Page

Copper Roofing

COPPER used on some of the most famous buildings of Europe, now centuries old, has never been replaced. The cost has hitherto prevented the wide use of copper for roofing, but a new method of soldering reduced the cost.

"Mary" ROMANCE OF A BOSTON BUSINESS GIRL

By Elenore Meherin

Start This Story Today

MARY KELLY wins the post of private secretary to HALL DAWSON, a dynamic promoter with offices in Water street. She instinctively fears him. After the conclusion of a big deal he calls her his mascot and gives her a check for $100, which she accepts with misgivings. Reassured by Dawson, however, she plunges into her work, dreaming of the day she will be his partner. Mary goes to see the parade of the returning Yankee Division and meets PAT SULLIVAN, her childhood sweetheart. JACK MAHONEY, a young millionaire, declares his love for her. Pat takes Mary riding and she realizes she loves him only. She receives a letter of proposal from Mahoney and answers it with a refusal. Pat has a row with Dawson. Mary sits for her portrait to Allan Bruce. Dawson insults her at his house and Mrs. Dawson orders her out. She receives a letter from Pat telling her he loves her. She gets a new job. Mary's mother dies and Allan performs many kind services.

AS I came in, Maud turned, drawing her breath with the deep relish the gossip always feels when a fresh listener comes to share a choice tidbit.

Hello, sweeet and innocent. This is good. You didn't hear? They've got the goods on him; got him cold, the old tightface."

"Think of it, Mary," Carrie was genuinely shocked. "Brand has embezzled about $15,000."

There was no telegram waiting for me. "Tomorrow," I thought, with a little misgiving that was swept away in a full tide of hope.

Allan Bruce was coming to see me. With a shock of self-hatred I thought of that last meeting—only two nights ago when we had sat on the bench in the park and watched the moon rise; when he had kissed me and I had said, with a quick unreckoning gladness, that I would love to go with him. That mood was dim, remote, as though it had been a year dead. It seemed incredible that Allan Bruce had swayed me so. I was always strong against him when he was absent.

"You have changed your mind, Mona," he said, with the understanding that pierced my mind, my emotions, as though they were transparent. "You've had a chance to think it over and now you are filled with horror of me and of your choice. That's the prejudice of a lifetime asserting itself. Here's a book—let's read."

He had brought over Galsworthy's "Fraternity," picking out passages that had impressed him, and reading them aloud to me. He loved to do that. I watched his face that should have been so handsome, so full of promise, the mouth that was meant to be so strong, and suddenly it occurred to me that he was the lonesomest person I had ever met. In the warm glow of my own new hope, the pity I always felt for him—the great longing to help grew strong again.

"Your shadow is better than you, Allan. Why don't you grow to meet it?"

"I will, beloved. I'm going to start a week from tomorrow." He shrugged his shoulders, his yellow, cynical eyes taunting mine. "For I'm leaving then and you're coming with me!"

"No," I answered quietly. "I'm sane now. I wasn't the other night. I'll never go."

"Plenty of time to get insane again. Much may happen in a week."

"Much will happen in a week," I answered coldly. "Much will happen tomorrow, perhaps."

Late Tuesday afternoon Arthur Pyrkle called Maud, Esther came into the glassed-in office, apologized for dismissing us without notice, blamed the unfortunate circumstances and handed us our checks for exactly the time we had spent.

I was mere crushed by the dismissal than I expected. The future held nothing for me. I would never hear from him.

"I can't understand it, Mary!" June came over after dinner. I looked up now and her face was white. "I can't understand it," she repeated. "I thought surely a letter would come today. I don't believe he got the message."

"I won't kid myself, June. He got it. I'm finished thinking of him." I didn't want to talk. This was our last week in the old flat. Saturday we would be with June.

The bell rang. I stood at the piano shaking with fear, trembling with hope. Allan opened the door.

"Hello, little darling!" It was Angelo's young, happy voice. "Why aren't you home where a good wife belongs?"

"Angelo, Angelo, I didn't expect you!"

"Well, what's up here?"

"Moving."

"Oh, where are they going?"

I didn't hear June's answer. After a pause came his.

"The devil! What's the big idea?"

I could hear June's low protesting voice, then Angelo's again. "Of course, darling, if you want it but I'm not for it!"

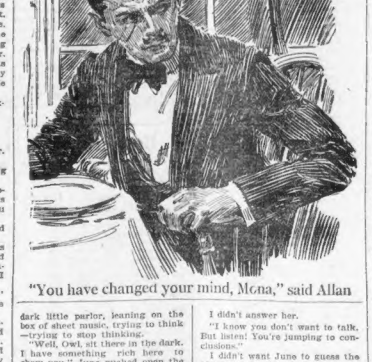
Angelo was "not for it." I heard them going down the hall.

"I'll not go, never. Anything is better than that!" I thought and then came the terrifying realization. "I have no job. Where will I go?"

"You will go with me, with me!" That was Allan Bruce's voice echoing, challenging my ears.

"Whatever you say goes, darling. I should worry!" June and Angelo were in the dining room. Through the folding doors I heard their low, glad voices, their happy laughter. Already she had won him over, had made him feel that we should come to stay with them. I wanted to go out and say, "I heard all that you said, and it's not too late. We are not going to move into your little apartment. Angelo is right. It would spoil your happiness."

If I had done that Angelo would have been shamed and uncomfortable. He was no boy, so serious. And June would not have forgiven me, so I sat there in the



"You have changed your mind, Mona," said Allan

dark little parlor, leaning on the box of sheet music, trying to think—trying to stop thinking.

"Well, Owl, sit there in the dark. I have something rich here to show you." June pushed open the door, letting a shaft of yellow light into the parlor. I got up quickly and switched on the light. In her hands June had a bundle of old grammar school pictures. "Look at these curios I've unearthed."

Directly before me was Pat in a tight little coat and big bow tie. Then I remembered—even the patch on his sleeve. The rose, the stiff, perky way I held it, seemed to be growing out of his head.

"He was adorable then, wasn't he, Mary?"

I didn't answer.

"I know you don't want to talk. But listen! You're jumping to conclusions."

I didn't want June to guess the bitter shame his silence brought me so I laughed with her, brought in memories to challenge hers—

"I can't think, Mary, that in two or three months he could so change. He might not be in New York. You know that he would answer it."

"Well, maybe. Oh, I guess he would!" I said eager to end the discussion. "And if he doesn't, I don't think my heart will break. There are always men in the world if a person wants to bother with them. The thing that troubles me, June, is the moving."

I pressed the music down in the box, looking at June, speaking slowly. "I heard what Angelo said. He's right. I'm not going."

"What did you hear, Mary?" she asked in a shocked, pained voice.

"Nothing that wasn't to his credit. He's not for the idea and no man that gave a thought to his future happiness would be!"

"I'm sorry you heard it, Angelo says it differently now."

"No. He just happens to be so much in love with you that he sacrifices his better judgment to your whim. You and Delia shouldn't have opposed me. Ma would never have consented."

Oh, Mary. And I only did it because I thought she would have liked it. You know how she loved dad and she used to say she wanted him to go first so she could be sure he had everything. I think it's just pitiful the way he clings to all of us."

It was easy for us to cry now. I looked at June and her eyes were filled with tears.

"It's all right for father to go with you, June. You weren't going to use the little alcove for a while, anyway. It's different with me. With the alcove gone you have to use the living room for a dining room. You can't have any chance to the place if it has to serve as a bedroom, too. I've thought it all over and I'm going to take a room at the Franklin Square House. You know it's lovely there—"

June didn't know. I had lost my job. She had seen the papers with the pictures of Brand, his wife and his beautiful little daughter, but she didn't suspect that his downfall had cost three of us our places.

If I didn't get a job quickly I would have just money enough to pay for a month's room rent and $10 left for meals. I didn't tell that to June. Now, instead of the excited protest I expected, June clasped her hands, looking at them quietly.

"I can't deny it, Mary, it would be better. But come to me for the first week. . . . Then you can go. You know I'd love to have you, Mary, but you are right. It would be better. . . ."

June and Angelo left after a while. I got to the typewriter company to register for a job. It gave me a reassuring thrill to be warm, balmy night in early February. I hurried along as though some urgent business drove me. Block after block, running away from the past, trying to dodge the future.

And suddenly, with an anguish of despair, I realized how confidently I had expected word from him; how really I had accepted June's belief that he had not received the letter. In my heart I couldn't think that he would fail me. Such a little thing it would have been to answer that telegram. I sat down to think, feeling that I must make a decision; must come to an agreement with myself; must fight down the violent, bitter emotions that were fast dominating me.

It is only Tuesday. I may hear tomorrow—Thursday. Oh, the persistence of hope as long as there are still tomorrows to count on!

I remembered his eyes, his hands, his lips on mine; all the things he had said—the little ring he had given me. How disappointed he had been because I put so little thought upon that!

"Wait—wait till you are sure. Don't turn to this other man!" Ma, so gentle and so proud, had said that the last night we talked together in the parlor, her hand stroked my hair. She liked Pat. The day we had gone to the studio he had lifted and carried her in his long, muscular arms. "If he were my son I would be proud of him," she said.

Pat loved me then. I knew that. If he had received my letter, loving me, would he have ignored it? It had been so easy always to make excuses to him. If I kept him waiting two hours I said only: "I couldn't help it." When I went out with Jack, and he knew I expected him, I just said: "He came first, I had to go," and he accepted it.

If he had received that letter he would have believed me.

Tomorrow I would hear. I would easily get a job. I would find a room. It seemed to me that my spirit had called to him and he had answered.

"Well, Miss Kelly! I'm glad to see you. Wasn't that terrible about Brand?" Miss Garrison, the woman who had tried to get me the place as private secretary when I left Hall Dawson, greeted me warmly as I came to the typewriter company to register for a job. It

"Why don't you get married, Mary?" Miss Garrison asked, looking at me with shrewd kindness.

"Yes; I need the job."

"I can lend you $10 or $15—"

"Oh," I laughed, "I'm not quite broke. But I have some debts to pay and I don't like being idle. I thought I would just take the best I could get and then look for—" I finished in an offhand manner.

"Perhaps you're wise. But don't worry. You know you have to keep up a brave appearance."

"True enough."

I went out laughing, hurt to the quick. Never had anything stung me like that.

"Oh, won't I be glad when Saturday is here!" Dad and I were at dinner.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

RADIO PROGRAM

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD.

7:00 A. M.—"Before Breakfast Set-Ups." Mr. Arthur E. Baird. Caine's College of Physical Culture.

10:00—Musical program.

11:30—U. S. Weather Bureau forecast for New England (485 meters).

1:30 P. M.—Boston Farmers Produce Market report.

3:00—Current events. Musical program.

4:00 (to)—Markets report — U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Brighton Live Stock Market, Fruits and Vegetables Market, Dairy and Product Market. Chicago Live Stock Market. Boston Farmers Produce Market report. (485 meters).

6:30—Boston Police reports, late news flashes, early sports news Boston American.

7:00—Evening program.

1—"The Family Circle." 2—"Favor inflicted." 3—"Pals." 4—"Wills the Conversation Waited."

I—Musical business report, by Roger W. Babson.

II—World market survey, Bulletins by cable and radio, as report conditions, U. S. Department of Commerce.

III—"The Five Hundred Million Fire Loss," Mr. R. S. Moulton, assistant secretary of the National Fire Protection Association.

IV—Musical festival scores, Boston American.

VI.—Concert, Miss Elizabeth Bingham, soprano soloist, graduate of New England Conservatory of Music, pupil of Charles Hahn. Miss Helen Curtis, contralto, also studying at the New England Conservatory of Music under Mr. Edwin Robinson. Miss Dorothy Dikes at the piano.

(a) "Ah! Moon of My Delight".....Thayer
(b) "At Dawning".....Cadman
2—(a) "Sapphic Ode".....Brahms
(b) "Mary, the Maiden Carpenter".....Kramer
(c) "Deep River".....Fisher
3—(a) "Coeur".....Trebarna
(b) "A Birthday".....Dowes
Miss Bingham.
4—(a) "The Sweetest Flower".....Scott
(b) "Kentucky Babe".....Rogers
(c) "Knowest Thou Not that Fair Land".....Thomas
Miss Grant.

WNAC, BOSTON.

11:53-12 Noon—Time Signals from Arlington.

12 Noon-1 P. M.—Special Program for the Brockton Fair, Shepard Concert Orchestra.

4:00—Dance Music, the Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

4:20—Selections on Player Piano.

4:30—Dance Music by the Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

4:55—Selections on Victrola.

9:55-10:00—Time Signals from Arlington.

10:00—Entire program furnished by Hanlon's Orchestra.

1—Selection, "Mlle. Modiste".....Victor Herbert
2—"You Remind Me of My Mother," from "Little Nellie Kelly".....Cohan
3—"Salomar," Oriental Fox Trot.
4—"Gonorrhea," Fox Trot.
5—Saxophone Solo, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," by Norman V. Bonbright.
6—"Land of Sweet Dreams."
7—Violin solo, "At Dawning."
Carl A. Doniet.
8—"I'm All Wild About Harry," from "Shuffle Along."
9—Waltz, "Etoriale Dream".....Louis Gasse.

SMART SAYINGS of CLEVER YOUNGSTERS

Mother was teaching my little brother, Don, to say the Lord's prayer. "Now, Don say 'Our Father, who art in Heaven.'" "No, mother you told me not to tell Pop and our father is not in Heaven, because I just saw him sitting in the parlor reading the paper."

FLORENCE CARLSON.
South street, Oxford, Mass.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The other day I was walking down the avenue slowly, for I was waiting for my sister to catch up to me. I had stepped off the sidewalk and was walking in the gutter. Looking back occasionally, I did not see where I was going and before I knew what happened I stepped in a pool of muddy water, much to my embarrassment. MRS. JESSIE DUVAL.
No. 355 Somerville avenue, Somerville, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

A couple of tourists were admiring a monkey at Norumbega Park. The name "Felix" was inscribed on a placard over his cage.

"My," said the gentleman, "what a large monkey."

"That isn't a monkey, you old fool," answered the lady, "it's a Felix."

MARGARET M. HOLLAND
No. 25 Maine avenue, Somerville.

DAILY DRESS PATTERN

The Boston American will mail this pattern to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

Be sure to give size when ordering. Please use care in making name and address legible. A new style book containing 500 illustrations will be sent on receipt of 10 cents. Write to Pattern Dept., Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston, 3, Mass.

A POPULAR STYLE OF A TWO PIECE UNDERGARMENT

4131. Radium silk, gingham, satin, crepe de chine and crepe, also lawn and batiste are good for this model. The drawers may be finished with or without leg bands.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 1¾ yards of 36-inch material for the drawers and 1⅝ yards for the chemise.

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Raisin Mocha Delight

Scald 2 cups milk and 1 cup strong coffee, add 4 level teaspoons cornstarch dissolved in a little cold milk and cook in double boiler until it thickens. Then add ½ cup sugar, pinch of salt and 1 egg, beaten together. Cook 5 to 8 minutes, remove from fire and add ½ cup seedless raisins and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Pour into molds and serve cold with cream or milk and sugar.

MABEL H. RUDOLPH.
No. 85 Lexington avenue, West Somerville, Mass.

Spinster Buttons

These delicious little cakes are made by rubbing 2 ounces of butter into 5 ounces of flour; add 5 ounces of sugar; beat an egg with half the sugar; then put it to the other ingredients; add almond flavor to taste; roll them about the size of a walnut; sprinkle with sugar and place on tins with buttered paper. They should be slightly baked.

MRS. M. R. NICKERSON.
No. 62 Adams street, Quincy, Mass.

20% DISCOUNT ON AMRAD AND FEDERAL Radio Equipment
M. STEINERT & SONS
STEINERT HALL
162 BOYLSTON ST.

NING PO RESTAURANT
6 Nashua St.
ADJOINING NORTH STATION
Boston's Newest and Finest American-Chinese Restaurant
GRAND OPENING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Special Dishes A La Carte
Special business men's and business women's lunch, served every day, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Choice of four varieties of meat
40c
Every Sunday — We will serve a special Turkey Dinner, with all the courses, complete $1
Music Every Day

Amusements

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE — Seats also Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices. Tel. Beach 4530. EVES. at 8 MATS. DAILY at 2
Starting TODAY Matinee
Shubert All Star Vaudeville
BARNEY GERARD'S AEROPLANIC REVUE IN 5 SCENES
TOWN TALK
with
JOHNNY DOOLEY
(Late Star of the Ziegfeld Follies)
AND
CHESTER (RUBE) NELSON
20 IDEAL GERARD BEAUTIES
JOHNNY DOOLEY & CO.
Chester Nelson, Gertrude Hayes, Bert Wallen & Co., Bimm & Fantasia, Eddie Green, Ethel Gray Terry, Bimm, Bortbinos & Ward, JAMES H. CARSON & CO.

LOEWS ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS—9:15 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
A Paramount Picture—Cecil B. DeMille's
MANSLAUGHTER
With THOS. MEIGHAN
6—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—6
Dorothy Sherman's Camera Revue & Others—Late Events—Pathe News
Next Week—BESSIE LOVE in "Forget Me Not"

ARLINGTON THEATRE
SECOND BIG WEEK
"OH JOY"
COLORED MUSICAL TREAT
Mats. Wed. Sat. 25c, 50c Nights 25c to $1.00

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Mrs. Rudolph Valentino (in person) also "The Claw Call," John M. Stahl production, "Back Jason in "West of Chicago," 5 Vaudeville Acts, World Series Returns Beginning Wednesday.

HOWARD BAND BOX REVUE BURLESQUE, with Abbey Burns and Vaudeville. Always something doing. 3 Big Ll. WORLD SERIES RETURNS BEGINNING WEDNESDAY.

Amusements

TODAY
And Continuous Daily Thereafter
10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
3 SHOWS IN ONE
HOUDINI
IN PERSON TONIGHT and
HOUDINI
in "THE MAN FROM BEYOND"
The Greatest Thriller of All Time
IN ADDITION TO
CLAYTON
In His Wonderful Crystal Seance
And Other Great Acts of Mystery
GLOBE THEATRE
WEST STREET
POPULAR PRICES
Near Boylston

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
OWEN MOORE
IN THE LAUGH RIOT
ONE AWFUL THING
DUSTIN FARNUM
"The Yosemite Trail"

COLOSSUS OF SPECTACLES
THE MIGHTIEST of THRILLING SPECTACULAR DRAMAS
NERO
PARK THEATRE
Continuous 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
SPECIAL PARK THEATRE ORCHESTRA

Amusements

YOU WILL BE ASKED!
A thousand times in the next month if you have seen
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
SURGING SEA OF MYSTERY
"ONE EXCITING NIGHT"
Which Opens Monday Night, October 9
AT THE
Tremont Temple

COLONIAL Evs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.
MOST FAMOUS SHOW IN AMERICA
SAM H. HARRIS Presents IRVING BERLIN'S
MUSIC BOX REVUE
Staged "30 BRASSERS SHORT WITH ENTIRELY NEW CAST
William Collier, Florence Moore, Joseph Santley, Ivy Sawyer, Sully Ward, Ethelind Terry, Hugh Cameron, Paul Frawley, Mlle. Marguerite, Rose Rolando, Renie Riano, Rose Sloane, Chester Hale, Carlos and Inez, Dorothy Hongan, Ada Boothe, Katherine Van Fleit, Mary Milford, Frank Gill, and the MUSIC BOX GIRLS.

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M.
Mats 25c & 30c after 5 P.M 35c & 50c Including War Tax
Paramount's Peerless Picturization
Of the Immortal American Drama
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
With THEODORE ROBERTS
ALSO SHOWING
BILLY DOVE in "YOUTH TO YOUTH"
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
NEXT WEEK—"The Prisoner of Zenda"

SELWYN Evs. at 8:15 Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION
SHUFFLE ALONG
with and by
MILLER & LYLES | EXTRA MAT. OCT. 12 | BISSLE & BLAKE

GAYETY BURLESQUE THEATRE
"GIGGLES" with HARRY EVANSON

FOREST PARK RUN-IN PARK
Rodolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand." Frank Mayo in "Caught Bluffing." Thurs., Fri., Sat. Richard Barthelmess in "Tol'able David" and Blinky's Brockwell in "Paid Back."

Amusements

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH — Seats also Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices. Tel. Beach 4530. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:15
LAST WEEK
THE WONDER SHOW OF THE UNIVERSE!
THURSTON ALL NEW
THE GREAT MAGICIAN
NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH
FOR THE CHILDREN
Thur. & Sat. 50c to $1.50 Eves. 50c to $2.00
NEXT WEEK — Com. Monday
DON'T FORGET
COLUMBUS DAY MATS.
A. H. WOODS presents the Dramatic Success
LAWFUL LARCENY
with LOWELL SHERMAN, Belle Bennett, Edna Goodrich
PRICES: Nights (Eve. Sat. & Columbus Day) 50c to $2. Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.50; Colum. Day Mat., 50c to $2

SHUBERT (Tel. Beach 4530) 2:15
6TH WEEK OF CAPLE CAPITONS TRIUMPH
THE IRRESISTIBLE STAR
IRRESISTIBLE PLAY
UNRAVELLED SUCCESS!
NEXT SEATS TODAY
JULIA SANDERSON
IN THE MUSICAL PLAY SUPREME
TANGERINE
ORIGINAL NY CASINO CAST
FRANK CRUMIT & FRANK LALOR

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
CONTINUOUS—2:30 to 10:30
3 DAYS ONLY—MON., TUES., WED.
NORMA TALMADGE
in "THE ETERNAL FLAME"
10-PIECE ORCHESTRA
ARTHUR J. MARTEL AT ORGAN
NOTE Professional Night Wed. at Both Loew Theaters
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
AND FEATURE PICTURES

HOLLIS Evs. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
Seats for Columbus Day Mat., Oct. 12
SAM H. HARRIS presents
FRANCINE LARRIMORE
in Rachel Crother's Great Comedy
"NICE PEOPLE"

WALDRON'S CASINO
Bowery Burlesquers with Billy Fazer
Doors Open 12:30 SHOW STARTS at 1 AND CONTINUOUS to 10:30

GORDON'S OLYMPIA — BOY BATES POST
GORDON'S ROYAL — NORMA TALMADGE in "The Eternal Flame." LARRY SEMON in "Golf." FREE AUTO PARKING.

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT, King Lear; Tues., night, Merchant of Venice; Wed. mat., to You Get It; Wed. night, Hamlet; Thurs. night, Richelieu; Fri. night, Macbeth; Sat. mat., Merchant of Venice; Sat. night, Richard III.
Prices: Eves. $1 to $3. Sat. Mat., $1 to $2.50. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50
2ND AND LAST WEEK
BEGINNING MON., OCT. 2 MATS.
Mats. Wed., Thur. (Col. Day), Fri. & Sat.
SIR HARRY LAUDER — In New and Old Favorites
Co. of Clever Entertainers
Nights, $2.50 to 50c
All Mats. $2 to 50c

GORDON'S SCOLLAY Sq. Olympia
EXTRA—ALL THIS WEEK
His latest and greatest sensation
JACKIE COOGAN in "TROUBLE"
The Kid's Just Wonderful—Don't Miss It
5 Big VAUDEVILLE Acts 5
Headed by "FAVORITES OF THE PAST"

Favorite Boston Indoor Sport THE BAT
WILBUR THEATRE
SELLING SEATS 8 WEEKS AHEAD
MATINEE COLUMBUS DAY
50c to $2.50 Every Night
Including Saturday

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Oct. 2 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1734
Limited Engagement The Outstanding Comedy Hit
MITTY and MITTIE
EVA SHIRLEY and Dear Adele's Orch.
TILLIO and Dear Adele's Orch.
MR. DUFFY and MR. SWEENEY
THE BRIANTS JOSEF SISKAY SHERWIN KELLY
HALL-MACK & HALL-NAPIER
RANGO TOPICS PATHE NEWS
Extra! MYERS & RANFORD Extra!

TREMONT THEATRE — EVES. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
Seats for Columbus Day Mat., Oct. 12
DEC. 26 COHAN'S Comedians IN Cohan's New Musical Play
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY

BOSTON THEATRE
"MORE TO BE PITIED Than Scorned," Marshall Montgomery, Blanche and Jimmie Creighton, Mann & Gwynn, Rondini & Renard, Barnard's Dog and Monkey Circus, Los Kids and Athens

LANCASTER THEATRE
HOUSE PETERS "Dick Rex's Whim"
ALL STAR CAST "A Woman of No Importance"

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

Isn't this a good time to recall the original Rothschild's reply to the friend, who, learning that Rothschild was buying French bonds, asked him, in amazement:

"Don't you know that the streets of Paris are running with blood?"

Rothschild's reply was, "If the streets of Paris were not running with blood, French bonds wouldn't be selling at these prices."

Those who are becoming excited over the latest events in Europe should reflect that, had conditions in Europe been sound, stable and business in the United States and throughout the world would not be in the state it is now would not be selling at current quotations.

Should the products of our soil bring reasonably satisfactory prices from now on, it will take very grave foreign events, indeed, to check the gradual arrival of better times throughout this country.

• • •

The railway congestion repeatedly predicted in this column is now materializing. That our roads will be unable to handle all the grain and other traffic offered them during coming months is certain.

In this connection, however, it is worth pointing out that in many sections our farmers are no longer compelled to rush their crops to market the moment it is harvested, regardless of the price received. Thanks to the operations of the war finance corporation and to greatly increased banking facilities and storage accommodations, many growers can withhold a substantial part of their products until the market swerves from the depression usually caused by the first heavy influx of supplies.

• • •

Another uncertainty which must be taken into reckoning is the threatened severity of cold. Much will depend on whether we experience a mild or an early and severe winter.

• • •

Notwithstanding disturbing conditions at home and the prevailing uncertainties here, I for one refuse to become panicky over the general business outlook.

• • •

True, stocks have dropped back an average of fully four points on the New York Stock Exchange and the bond price level has receded a little.

True, also, sterling exchange has suffered a sharp break, doubtless sharper than would normally have been caused by the seasonal increase in the offerings of cotton and grain bills.

These things reflect the nervousness produced, mainly by events abroad.

• • •

But, what of the other side of the picture?

Consumption of cotton and silk is the heaviest in two years—and official announcement that the Egyptian cotton crop has been poorly is calculated to strengthen prices for the American staple. Railway traffic has become embarrassingly plentiful. The railroads are bombarding steel companies with orders and equipment companies with orders for rolling stock. Steel prices are rising under the stimulus of quickened demand. Copper holds steady and lead is higher.

• • •

This country is too lightly stocked with goods and overstocked with money.

These two basic factors should make for gradual business betterment.

(Copyright, 1922, by B. C. Forbes)

BANKING SYSTEM IN CANADA DISCUSSED

Elimination of Canadian bank notes, issuance of all paper money by the Dominion government, establishment of a Canadian national bank to compete with existing banks is being discussed by financial organizations at Winnipeg. Since the Canadian banking act must be revised next year, many politicians, with a solid bloc of sixty in Parliament, says this is the time for discussion and action.

NEGRO DIRECTORS FOR N. Y. BANK

A bank to accord financial recognition to the negro by having its affairs administered by a colored board of directors is to be opened for business soon in New York with Henry M. Black, Broadway broker, as a member of the board of directors. The new institution, it is understood, will be one, near 125th street, will be known as the Globe National Bank.

ELECTRICAL BIDS SOUGHT BY CUBA

Cuban government has authorized construction of a large electrical plant in the province of Santa Clara. Bids by many American firms are expected. The United States Department of Commerce will furnish details.

MEXICAN SEABOARD'S OUTPUT MAINTAINED

Oil production in Tuxpa pool in twenty-four hours ended 7 a. m., September 20, was 75,000 barrels, Gulf Oil obtaining 32,000, Mexican Petroleum 24,000 and Mexican Eagle's output was maintained at 17,000.

PENN RAIL ORDER SET AT $6,800,000

Pennsylvania Railroad order for 170,000 tons of rails is valued at $6,800,000.

Sugar Duties Cut

Finland has reduced sugar duties, making it possible for American granulated to compete with Dutch and Czecho-Slovacian crystal.

Steels Lead New York Market Upturn, Followed By Oil and Rail Issues

NEW 1922 HIGH ESTABLISHED BY ORPHEUM

Steels led a smart upturn in the New York market, followed by rails and oils, then by the general list. Money eased at 4%, then lifted to 5 per cent.

Orpheum reflected better earnings, selling at 28½, a new year's high. Reechanic advanced 3½ at 44½, 10 points above high.

Gains of 1 to 2 points were numerous. Three to more than 4 points gains were made by Mexican Petroleum, American Locomotive, Bethlehem Steel B, Consolidated Gas, Crucible, Famous Players, Retail Stores, United States Realty, Reo, Air-Warner, Speedometer and Pan American, Texas & Mexico.

U. S. Steel was up 2 at 102⅝. Republic Steel sold down to 83⅞, then rallied to 86⅝.

Oils did not reflect anything untoward in gasoline reduction of two cents a gallon by Standard Oil of New Jersey. This cut, however, took place only in the two leading market but a small part of the company's domestic marketing territory. Even should it be followed by companies it would be regarded largely as a seasonal reduction.

Loew's was a feature, selling 3¾ within half a point of its 1922 high. Coca-Cola at 72⅞ was within striking distance of the year's high.

Foreign Securities Up in Big Bond Market

Foreign securities made a quick and favorable response to higher exchange rates and improvement in the Near Eastern situation in New York bond dealings, gains ranging from large fractions to 2 points.

Dominion of Canada 5s rallied from their weakness of last week, but less sharply than the foreign list. Liberty issues held steady.

The advance in the European list was led by Belgian 8s, which moved up 2 points, while gains of ¾ to 1¾ were made by United Kingdom 5½s of 1937, French 7½s, Belgian 7½s, Seine 7s, Ernteaux 6s, Lyons 6s, Marseilles 6s and Japanese 4s.

STANDARD OILS ARE LIVELY ON CURB

On the New York Curb the Standard Oil issues continued to attract attention, because of expected changes in capitalization. Standard Oil of New Jersey started off in an unusually narrow range. Many oils, however, started at $228, had a quick reaction to 223.

STERLING DEMAND SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Sterling demand at 4 23 7-16 was slightly higher on strength of better news from the Near East. Other demands were: Francs, .07134; lire, .04277; Belgian francs, .07175; marks, .00056; drachmas, .0052; guilders, .3867; Swiss francs, .1567; pesetas, .1513; Sweden kronen, .2636; Norway, .17161 Denmark, .26.

SHIPPING FIRMS IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

Involuntary petition in bankruptcy alleging claims $43,500 against United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, Madison avenues, has been filed in United States District Court in New York. Liabilities amount to $.000,000, and assets $25,000.

MARKET IN LONDON HAS BETTER TONE

Stocks showed a better tone in the London market. Consols sold 54⅝, up ⅛; British ¾ per cent, 94 ⅜ to 99⅝, up ⅛; 4½s, 96⅝ at 100; funding 4s 83⅝, off ⅛. French 5s 35⅝, up ⅛. Russian 5s 11; 4½s 6; 4s 6⅜. Rio Tinto 27.

BOSTON GAS USERS LIFT CONSUMPTION

Boston householders are using more gas as a result of the coal shortage. Output of Boston Consolidated Gas Co. in September totalled 786,331,100 cubic feet, an increase of 10.2 per cent. as compared with September a year ago.

TENDENCY LOWER IN GRAIN MARKET

Tendency was lower in the Chicago pit. Wheat sold: 1½ to 1⅞ lower; corn, ½c lower; oats, ¼ to ⅜c lower. Wheat—December, 1.04 at 1.04⅛; May, 1.07 at 1.07⅛. Corn—December, 58¾ at 58⅝; May, 61¾.

COTTON FUTURES QUOTATIONS STRONG

Cotton futures were strong in New York. October sold up 63 points at 20.65, December up 50 at 20.80; January up 33 at 20.30; March 20.8s, up 55.

To Shareholders of Porcupine Premier Gold Mining Co., Ltd.

The privilege of exchanging shares of Porcupine Premier Gold Mining Company, Ltd., for shares of Premier-Paymaster Mines, Limited, is extended to holders of Premier Par Value shares, at the rate of one share of Premier-Paymaster Mines, Limited, for each two shares of Premier Par Value shares deposited with the undersigned in exchange for shares of said Premier-Paymaster Mines Company, except on account of forty cents per share and one instalments which may be issued after October 1, 1922. No exchanges on any terms will be made after December 31, 1922.

PREMIER PAYMASTER MINES
Established 1906
JAMES J. WALKER, President
70 Milk st., Boston, Mass.
September 28, 1922.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from time to time during the day until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Alaska Juneau	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Allied Chem (n)	73½	74½	73½	74½
Am Ag Chem	57	57	57	57
Am Beet Sugar	44	44	44	44
Am Can	57½	58	57½	58
Am Car & F	86	86½	86	86½
Am Chick	93	93	93	93
Am Cotton Oil	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
Am Drug Syn	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Am H & L pf	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Am Ice (f)	110	111	109	111
Am Int Corp	30	30	30	30
Am Int Corp pf	85½	85½	85½	85½
Am La F (f)	81½	81½	81½	81½
Am Linseed	35½	35½	35½	35½
Am Locomo (f) pf	87½	87½	87½	87½
Am Smelting	124½	124½	123½	123½
Am Radiator (f)	123	123	122	122
Am Safety R (f)	7½	7½	7½	7½
Am Steel Fdry	25	25	25	25
Am Sumatra	67	67	67	67
Am Sugar Refining	107	107	106	106
Am Sum Tob	39	39	38	38
Am Tel & Tel	121½	121½	120	121½
Am Tel & Tel (f)	121	121½	120	121½
Am Tobacco	175	175	175	175
Am Tobacco (12)	161½	160	160½	160½
Am Woolen (f)	106	106	106	106
Am Zinc (f)	15½	15½	15½	15½
Am Zinc pf	53	53	53	53
Anaconda	52½	53	52½	53
Atch Top & S Fe	100½	100½	100½	100½
Atlantic Coast L	116½	116½	116½	116½
Baldwin Loco (f)	108½	108½	108½	108½
Balt & Ohio	46½	46½	46½	46½
Barnet Leather	67½	68½	67½	68½
Beth Steel (f)	87½	88½	87½	88½
Beth Steel B (f)	87½	88½	87½	88½
Booth Fisheries	40¾	41	40¾	41
Brooklyn Edison (f)	95½	95½	95½	95½
Brooklyn Rapid Tr	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Brook R T rets	20½	20½	20½	20½
Brown Shoe (f)	48	48	47½	47½
Bullte C & L	77	77	77	77
Burns Bros	32½	32½	32	32½
Butte Copper	13½	13½	13½	13½
Calumet Ariz	63½	63½	63½	63½
Calumet & Hecla	65	65	65	65
Can Pac (12)	144½	146	144	144
Cent Leather	40½	41	40½	41
Cent Leather pf	87½	87½	87½	87½
Cer de Pasco	28½	29½	28½	29½
Chandler Mot	49	49	49	49
Chen & Ohio (3)	72	72½	72	72½
Chi & Alton	8½	8½	8½	8½
Chi & G Is unc	8	8	8	8
Chi & N Is pf	58	58	58	58
Chi & N W	89½	89½	89½	89½
Chi & Gt W unc	3½	3½	3½	3½
Chi & R I	31½	32¼	31½	32¼
Chi & R I pf (7)	61½	61½	61½	61½
Chi & R I rec	11½	11½	11½	11½
Chi & E Pac pf (12)	101	101	101	101
Chile Cop	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Chino Copper	39½	39½	39½	39½
Coca Cola (6)	72½	72⅞	72½	72⅞
Colo Fuel	39½	39½	39½	39½
Col G & E (4)	108½	108½	108½	108½
Col Southern (2)	48½	48½	48½	48½
Col Sou 1st pf	74½	74½	74½	74½
Con Can	94½	94½	94½	94½
Con Gas (8)	83½	83½	83½	83½
Con Gas (12)	133½	133½	133½	133½
Cal Gregg	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Cal Prod	90½	90½	90½	90½
Cru Textile	97½	98	97½	98
Cuba Cane Prod (6)	11½	11½	11½	11½
Cuban reftg	49½	50¾	49½	50¾
Cuban Am Sug	58½	58½	58½	58½
Cuban Cane Sug	13½	14⅝	13½	14⅝
Cuban C Sug pf	80½	87	80½	86½
Cuban Dom Sug	26½	26½	26½	26½
De Beers	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾
Del & Lack (4)	113½	113½	113½	113½
Den Rio Grde (4)	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
Dome Mines (3)	26½	27	26½	27
Dodge Bros (1)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
East Kodak (8)	84½	85¼	84½	85
Elec Storage (3)	40	40	40	40
End Johnson (5)	85½	86	83½	84
Erie	13½	13½	13½	13½
Erie 1st pf	23½	23½	23½	23½
Erie 2d pf	17½	17½	17½	17½
Fairbks Mor (3)	46½	46½	46½	46½
Fam Play (f)	93½	94½	93½	94½
Fam Play pf (6)	117½	117½	117½	117½
Fed M pf (7)	84½	84½	84½	84½
Fed Rubber	13	13	13	13
Freeport Tex	32	32½	32	32
Fuelwick (1)	68	68	68	68
Gen Asphalt	69½	69½	69½	69½
Gen Cigar (4)	68½	68½	68½	68½
Gen Elec (3)	177½	177½	177½	177½
Gen Motors	19½	19½	19½	19½
Gen Motors pf (7)	91½	91½	91½	91½
Goodrich	53½	53½	52½	53½
Gt Northern pf (2)	81½	82½	81½	82½
Gulf States Steel	85½	85½	85½	85½
Hide & Leather	16½	16½	16½	16½
Hide & Leather pf	70½	70½	70½	70½
Houston Oil	73½	80½	78½	80½
Hudson Motor (3)	71	71	70½	71
Illinois (f)	93½	93½	93½	93½
Indiana Steel	51½	51½	51½	51½
Inspiration	39½	39½	39½	39½
Int Cem pf (6)	113½	114½	113½	114½
Int Harvester	118½	118½	118½	118½
Int Mer Marine	39	39½	39	39½
Int Mer Marine pf	85½	85½	85½	85½
Int Nickel (f)	23½	23½	23½	23½
Int Paper	55½	55½	55½	55½
Int Paper pf (3)	87½	87½	87½	87½
Iron Products	65½	65½	65½	65½
Jewel Tea	45½	45½	45½	45½
Jewel Tea pf	98½	98½	98½	98½
Joseph Teich	48½	48½	48½	48½
Kan City Sou	23½	23½	23½	23½
Kan & Gulf	44½	44½	44½	44½
Kelly Springfield	47½	47½	47½	47½
Kennecott Cop	24½	24½	24½	24½
Keystone	84½	85½	84½	85½
Kresge (1)	170	170	170	170
Lack Steel	55½	55½	55½	55½
Lake Erie & W	15½	15½	15½	15½
Lehigh Val (3½)	66½	67½	66½	67½
Lima Loco (6½)	60	60½	60	60½
Loews	72½	73	72½	72⅞
Loft	13½	13½	13½	13½
Loose Wiles	62	62	61½	61½
Lorillard (7)	105½	106	105½	106
Mack Truck	57½	57½	56½	56½
Mack Tr 1st pf (7)	90½	90½	90	90
Mallinckr	33	33½	33	33½
Man Rubb	41½	42½	41½	41½
Manati Sug	6½	6½	6½	6½
Manila pf (8)	58½	58½	58½	58½
Marland Oil (6)	45½	45½	45½	45½
Martin Parry (1)	23½	23½	23½	23½
Mex Eagle	16⅞	17	16⅞	16⅞
Mexican Pete (1)	132	132	129	129
Mex Petrol (12)	178½	180½	177	179½
Mex Petrol pf (8)	170½	171	170	170½
Mex Sod Oil (6a)	17½	17½	17½	17½
Mex Sod Oil pf (8)	17½	17½	17½	17½
Miami Cop (3)	32½	32½	32½	32½
Mid States (1.50)	13½	13½	13½	13½
Miss Riv Pow	58½	58½	58½	58½
M K T	13	13	13	13
M K T pf	44	44½	44	44½
Mo Pac pf	21½	24½	22½	22½
Mo Pacific pf	37½	37½	37½	37½
Montana Power	81½	81½	81½	81½
Mont Ward	21½	21½	21½	21½
Moller Lewis	11	11	10½	10½
Nash Motors (3)	108	108	107	107
Nat Cloak & S	88	88	88	88
Nat Enam & S	62½	62½	62½	62½
Nat Lead (7)	108½	108½	108	108½
Nevada Cons	15½	15½	15½	15½
N Y Air Brake	63½	63½	63½	63½
N Y Dock	34½	34½	34½	34½
N Y Dock pf	64½	64½	64½	64½
N Y N H & H	36½	36½	36½	36½
N Y Ont & West	10½	10½	10½	10½
Norfolk & W (8)	120	120	119½	119½
North Am (1)	54½	54½	54½	54½
Nor Pac (3)	85½	85½	85½	85½
Ohio Cities Gas	45½	45½	45½	45½
Ohio Fuel Sup	30½	30½	30½	30½
Ohio Gas (2)	77	77	77	77
Ohio Oil (8)	71½	72½	71½	72½
Oklahoma Prod	24½	24½	24½	24½
Oklahoma Prod pf	74½	74½	74½	74½
Oliver Farm Eq	42½	42½	42½	42½
Omnibus	8½	8½	8½	8½
Orpheum	28½	28½	28½	28½
Otis Steel	9½	9½	9½	9½
Owens Bottle (12)	115½	116	115½	116
Pacific Gas & El	41½	41½	41½	41½
Pacific Oil (8)	63½	63½	63½	63½
Pacific Tel & Tel	39½	39½	39½	39½
Pan Am Pet (6)	77	77	76	76½
Pan Am Pet B (6)	71½	72½	71	72½
Panhandle P & R	25½	25½	25½	25½
Penn Seaboard	42½	42½	42½	42½
Penn Coal & Coke	130	130	130	130
Penn R R (2½)	43½	43½	43½	43½
Peoples Gas (8)	61½	61½	60½	61½
Pere Marquette	38½	38½	38½	38½
Phila Co (6)	42½	42½	42½	42½
Phila Co pf (6)	43½	43½	43½	43½
Phillips Pet (10)	46½	46½	46½	46½
Pierce Arrow	18½	18½	18½	18½
Pierce Oil	3½	3½	3½	3½
Pitts Coal	46	46	46	46
Pitts Coal pf	87½	87½	87½	87½
Pitts Steel pf	110	110	110	110
Pitts & W Va	31½	31½	31½	31½
Pond Creek (12)	130½	131½	130½	131½
Pressed Steel (3)	109	110	109	110
Pressed Steel pf (7)	110	110	110	110
Prod Refg	22½	22½	22½	22½
Pub Serv N J	87½	87½	87½	87½
Pullman (8)	116½	116½	116½	116½
Punta Alegre	44	45½	44	45½
Pure Oil (8)	31½	31½	31½	31½
Pure Oil 8 pf	85½	85½	85½	85½
Railway Spring (6)	118	118	118	118
Ray Con Cop	14½	14½	14½	14½
Reading (4)	87½	87½	87½	87½
Reading 1st pf	83½	83½	83½	83½
Reading 2d pf	82	82	82	82
Remington Arms	22½	22½	22½	22½
Rep Iron & S (3)	83½	86½	83½	86½
Rep Iron & S pf (7)	110	110	110	110
Reo Motor Car (3)	44½	44½	44½	44½
Replogle Steel	30	32½	30	32½
Rep Met Truck	25½	25½	25½	25½
Rey Tob B (6)	84½	84½	84½	84½
Reynolds Tob B(3)	84½	84½	84½	84½
Rock Island (6.12)	24½	24½	24½	24½
Rock Island pf	38½	38½	38½	38½
St L & S F	27½	28½	27½	28½
St L & S F pf	47½	47½	47½	47½
St L S W	19½	19½	19	19½
St L S W pf	39	39½	39	39½
Savage Arms	14½	15	14½	15
Saxon Mot	4½	4½	4½	4½
Sears Roebuck	87½	87½	87½	87½
Shell Un pr (8)	94½	94½	93½	94½
Shell Un pf (6.12)	94½	94½	94½	94½
Sinclair (6)	98	98	98	98
Sinclair Pipe (6)	98	98	98	98
Sloss-Sheffield	107½	108½	107½	108½
Southern Pac (8)	98½	99½	98½	99½
Southern Ry (6)	37½	37½	37½	37½
Southern Ry pf	80½	80½	80½	80½
Stand Gas & El	49½	49½	49½	49½
Stand Oil Cal (6)	45½	45½	45½	45½
Standard Oil (6)	197½	198	197½	198
Standard Oil (25)	196½	197½	196½	197½
Sterling (8)	54½	54½	54½	54½
Studebaker (4)	84½	84½	84½	84½
Stromberg (3)	61½	61½	61½	61½
Studebaker (1) pf	127½	128½	127½	128½
Submarine	13½	13½	13½	13½
Superior Oil	65½	65½	65½	65½
Superior Steel	65	65	65	65
Tenn Cop (3)	46½	47½	46½	47½
Tex Gulf Sulp (3)	66½	67½	66½	67½
Tex Co (8)	177½	178½	177½	178½
Timken R B (3)	79½	79½	78½	79½
Tob Prod (6)	84½	84½	84½	84½
Tob Prod pf	81½	81½	81½	81½
Transcont Oil	13½	13½	13½	13½
Transcont Oil pf	74½	74½	74½	74½
Underwood	85½	85½	85½	85½
Union Bag & P (2)	73	73	73	73
Union Oil	28	28	28	28
Union Pac (10)	148½	150	148½	149½
Union Pac pf	79½	79½	79½	79½
United Drug	80½	80½	80½	80½
United Drug 1 pr	49½	49½	49½	49½
United Drug 2d pf	105	105	105	105
Utah Metal	31	31	30½	30½
U S Cast Iron	83½	83½	83½	83½
U S Ind Alco	83½	83½	83½	83½
U S Ind Alco pf	118½	118½	118½	118½
U S Rubber	58	58	58	58
U S Rubber 1st pf	98	98	98	98
U S Smelting	39½	39½	39½	39½
U S Steel	102¼	102¾	102¼	102¾
U S Steel pf	119½	119½	119½	119½
Utah Copper	66½	66½	65½	66½
Vanadium	44½	46	44½	46
Va Car Chem	44½	46	44½	46
Va Car Chem pf	113½	113½	113½	113½
Wabash	12½	12½	12½	12½
Wabash A	31½	31½	31½	31½
Wabash B pf	31½	31½	31½	31½
Walk Bros	18½	18½	18½	18½
Wells Fargo	82½	85	82½	84½
West Electric	49½	49½	49½	49½
West Maryland	14½	14½	14½	14½
West Maryld 2d pf	21½	23	21½	22½
West Pac pf	23	23	23	23
West Pacific pf	62½	62½	62½	62½
Western Union	113	113	112	112
Westinghouse	41½	42	41½	42
Westinghouse (4)	41½	42	41½	42
White Motor	12	12	12	12
White Oil	22	22	22	22
Wickwire	7½	7½	7½	7½
Wickwire pf	30	30	30	30
Willys-Overland	8½	8½	8½	8½
Willys-Overland pf	37½	37½	37½	37½
Worthington	40½	40½	40½	40½
Worthington pf	102½	103	102½	103
Wright Mart	10½	10½	10½	10½

*Ex-dividend.

Dividends Declared

Fall River Gas Works Co. declared quarterly dividend of $3, payable November 1, to stock of record October 20.

Independent Brewing Co. declared dividends of 8, one per cent. on preferred and 7 per cent. on common, both payable October 15, to stock of record October 10.

Cutler Drug Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable November 1, to stock of record October 16, and 5½ per cent. on common, payable December 1, stock of record November 15.

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AM. TELEPHONE AND RIGHTS HIGHER

American Telephone and rights were active on the Boston Stock Exchange, both fractionally higher. Boston Elevated preferred lifted 1½ at 102½. The common was unchanged after shading ½ at 34.

Gains of 1½ were registered by Boston & Maine Class B at 54 and Torrington at 42. Mexican Investment was 1¼ higher at 5 and Merchants Dairy up a point at 158.

American Agriculture Chemical preferred yielded 2¼ at 83½. Eastern Massachusetts preferred lost 1¾ at 71¾. Amoskeag at 105 and Abbott at 31 showed a point loss.

Boston & Albany chipped off a point at 146. Fractional setbacks were met in Island Creek Coal at 103¾ and Carson Hill Gold at 8¾. Island Creek recovered in late trading.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from time to time during the day until the close:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Abenaki	61	61	61	61
Algomah	3	3c	3	3
Am Agricultural	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Am Oil & Eng	10c	10c	10c	10c
Am Pneu Serv	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Am Pneu Serv pf	18	18	18	18
Am Tel & Tel	121	121½	121	121½
Am Woolen	106½	106½	106½	106½
Am Woolen pf	109	109	109	109
Amoskeag	108	109	108	109
Arcadia Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Arizona Com	8	8	8	8
Arnold & Adams	147	147	146	146
Boston & Maine	23½	23½	23	23
B M R pf Cl A	37	37	37	37
B M R pf Cl B	84	84	84	84
Boston Elevated	84	84½	83½	84
Boston Elev pf	102½	102½	102½	102½
Boston Elec 2 pc	105½	105½	105	105
Cal & Arizona	68½	69	68½	69
Cal & Hecla	280	280	280	280
Carson Hill Min	8½	8½	8½	8½
Copper Range	38½	38½	38½	38½
Davis-Daly	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
East Boston	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
East Mag Co	¾	¾	¾	¾
East Mass St	22½	22½	22½	22½
East Mass St pf	71½	71½	71½	71½
Edison Electric	181½	180½	181	181
Fairbanks	11	11½	11	11
Gair Hopton Elec	31	31	31	31
Gardner Motor	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Granby Cons	19½	19½	19½	19½
Hood Rubber	41½	41½	41½	41½
Ice Cap Mfg pf	80	80	80	80
Island Creek	103½	105	103½	104½
Island Creek pf	96	96	96	96
Isle Royale Cop	25	25	25	25
Keweenah	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lake Copper	14	14	14	14
Maine Central	49	50½	49	50
Mass Cotton	97½	97½	97½	97½
Mass Gas	71	71	71	71
Mass Gas pf	71	71	71	71
Massachusetts	257	260	257	260
Mex Invest Co	18½	18¾	18	18¾
Michigan Cop	4	4	4	4
Mohawk	60½	60½	59½	59½
National Leather	7¾	8½	7¾	8½
Nevada Cons	15½	15½	15½	15½
New Cornelia	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼
N J Zinc	116	116	116	116
New Haven RR	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Nipissing	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
North Butte	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Old Colony RR	90	90	90	90
Old Dominion	23	23	23	23
Orpheum Circuit	26½	26½	26½	26½
Osceola	53	53	53	53
Pacific Mills	6	6	6	6
Quincy	35	35	35	35
Shannon Cop	8c	8c	7c	8c
Simms Mag Co	3½	4	3½	4
South & Co	107	107½	106½	107½
Swift Internat	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Utah G Plant	90	90	90	90
Utah Metal	42	42	42	42
Trin Cop Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Drug 1st pf	48	48	48	48
United Fruit	43½	43½	43½	43½
United Fruit pf	150	150	150	150
U Shoe Mach	65½	66¾	65½	66¾
U S Smelting pf	48½	48	48	48½
U S Steel	102¼	102¾	102¼	102¾
Utah Metal	42	42	42

MOVIE WORLD NEWS AND GOSSIP

POLA NEGRI, famous European screen star, who has just arrived in this country declares that Marion Davies is her ideal of American beauty.

Madame Negri is a striking brunette, orientally beautiful with hazy, gray-green eyes. When asked her opinion of American girls she immediately laughed into enthusiastic praise of Miss Davies, whose blonde beauty is diametrically opposite her own.

"Miss Davies is my ideal of the typical golden blonde American beauty," said the vivacious little foreigner. "I have always admired her and after seeing her as Princess Mary Tudor in that wonderful picture 'When Knighthood Was in Flower' oh—I'm just simply more in love with her than ever.

"One of the very first things I did when I arrived in New York was to see this great picture so that I might see my favorite American star at close range. She is so lovely as the Princess Mary, and the way she acted! Why you forget you are in a theatre and believe you are with the real princess undergoing her same trials to win the man she loves."

Strange as it may seem Madame Negri prefers blondes to brunets—that is for Americans, at least.

"I love golden blondes with soulful blue eyes, milk-white skins with just a tinge of the kiss of Nature's own rouge which does not come with war tax," she says. "The kind that is backed with a striking American personality. I say the American personality because the Americans stand for so much that is personality. The secret of the charm of the American woman seems to be her ability to be beautiful and brainy and busy in equal proportions."

NEVER WINS THE GIRL

THE most successful "unsuccessful lover" on the screen! That's the title unanimously awarded Casson Ferguson. His present role in Cecil B. DeMille's production of "Manslaughter" to be shown at the Orpheum next week is but one more of the long list of related characterizations which he has played.

He played this type of role in "The Ghost Chaser" with Lon Chaney, in Betty Compson "At the End of the World," Ferguson nearly, but not quite, succeeded in winning the hand of the girl. Before starting work in "Manslaughter" he played a similar part with Agnes Ayres in "Borderland."

In the DeMille production of "Manslaughter," Ferguson is the wooer for the hand of Leatrice Joy, who is eventually won by Thomas Meighan, the star of the picture. Producer has assembled a noteworthy cast which includes Lois Wilson, John Davidson, Dorothy Hamilton, Julia Faye, Edythe Chapman, George Fawcett, Micky Moore and others including the famous actor dog, "Teddy."

CIGAR KNOCKED OUT BARRY

KNOCKOUTS in motion pictures have been heard from and produced via a smashing wallop to the jaw, but Wesley Barry, in the Warner Brothers picture, "Little Heroes of the Street," put one over on himself with a big black cigar. Wes was ordered to convey the knockout scene after a scrimmage with a couple of movie thugs, and to convey it effectively he took three whiffs of Producer Harry Rapf's cigar and soon his mind was whirling in the land of dreams. It took Freckles fully a half hour to clear his brain, and when it was all over he exclaimed: Gee, I never saw so many angels in all the dreams I ever had at once."

BAY SIDE COTTAGES VISITED BY VANDALS

Vandals destroyed property in the Summer cottages of Henry Chmielinski, former president of the Hanover Trust Company, and John Dengchus at Bay Side, Nantasket. An attempt was also made to force entrance to the house of William Daley, nearby. Hull police have found no clews.

REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

A building lot of 6,787 square feet of land fronting on Washington street, corner of Gardner path, Brookline, at the foot of Aspinwall Hill, has been sold by Caroline A. Lincoln to Margaret I. Finn, wife of Dr. Edward W. Finn. Dr. Finn will commence at once the erection of a single dwelling house for his own occupancy. The sale was negotiated through the office of Edward B. Miles.

ROSLINDALE SALE

Michael J. and Margaret Murphy have sold their two-family house at No. 75 Bradfield avenue, Roslindale, to Charles F. Reilly of Boston, who will occupy for a home. The property is assessed for a large two-family dwelling of fourteen rooms and two baths, together with 5,000 feet of land. The assessed valuation is $7,200. Warren F. Freeman and Warren F. Freeman, Jr., were the brokers.

WEST ROXBURY LAND

A lot of land on Church street, corner of Pierpont road, West Roxbury, containing 7,571 square feet of land, has been sold to H. C. Stevens of Dedham., who is building a single family residence for occupancy. Freeman & Freeman negotiated the sale.

80, BOSTON AND DORCHESTER

The following sales have been reported through the office of A. J. Kupstis of No. 322 Broadway, South Boston:

At East Sixth street, South Boston, a three-family dwelling, stable and garage has been sold by Frank E. Wilson to Pauline M. Bennis. The plot includes 2,575 square feet of land, assessed at $1,100 on the land and $4,700 on the buildings.

A two-family frame dwelling at No. 141 West Sixth street, South Boston, conveyed by Peter Celestino to Albina Milauskas. The land area totals 1,379 square feet. The assessed valuation is $1,800.

At No. 9 Carson street, Dorchester, the three-family dwelling with 2,019 feet of land, formerly owned by Frank Shugzda, has been sold to George Kudrika. The assessed value is $3,500, of which $900 is on the land.

John Hurley conveyed to Zigmodas and Sofia Sidlauskas the three-family dwelling at No. 1150 Dorchester avenue. The building is assessed for $5,000, the lot for $700.

RECORD OF TRANSFERS

The following transfers were recorded at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds on Friday, September 29, according to the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange:

CITY PROPER

Guiseppina DeFoo to Santos Stefani, Commercial street and Moriaty court.

Joseph and Carella to Joseph Sarrella, Billerica and Somerville.

Margaret T. Farrell to City of Boston, Blakeway avenue and Cherry street.

Patrick F. Gallahue to Hilda F. Davis, Morgan park and Corn court.

Mary Stanley Tryon to Henry Booth et al., Charlesgate West and Commonwealth avenue.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Jennie Collins et al. to Michael J. Callahan et al., O street.

Metropolitan Circus to Domenico Guerriero et al., Emmet street.

EAST BOSTON.

Sofia Manis to Maria Mucarelli, Lobeo street.

Frank D'Alessandro to Columbia Fruiton, Havre street.

ROXBURY

Ellen T. Gavin, estate to Charles D. Sw. Lincoln terrace.

James C. Arer et al. to James M. Burr, Washington street and Hawthorne and Grosvenor place.

Morton Realty Associates, Inc., to Lilly M. Hansen, Norfolk street.

Mary Sullivan et al. to Ida Thompson et al., Arcadia place.

Marie Bostein to Max Newman, Norfolk and Quincy streets.

Philip McMorrow to Timothy J. McMahon et al., Arcadia place.

Adolph L. Dinser to George H. Bowles, Adams street and Adams terrace, three lots.

Barbara M. Morse to Dora Lichter, Richfield and Norton streets.

Leopold Waible to Edward M. Lynch, Fremont street and Fremont terrace and North Munroe terrace (four lots).

WEST ROXBURY.

Margaret J. Murray to Charles F. Reilly et al., Bradfield street.

Albert Fontaine to Stella De Matteo, Canterbury street.

BRIGHTON.

Patrick F. Gallahue to Basil Gavin, Commonwealth avenue and Harvard terrace.

CHARLESTOWN.

Mary E. Noonan to Maurice Martin, Medford and Vine streets.

CHELSEA.

Rose Coscorenelli to Myer Aptey, Highland street.

Merrill Salter to Julius Itzkowitz, Bellingham and Grove streets, Central avenue, Highland and Maple streets.

MAURETANIA REACHES ENGLAND DISABLED

Southampton, England, Oct. 2 (By International News Service).—The Cunard liner Mauretania, which arrived here today, crossed the Atlantic with one propeller owing to the vessel losing disabled after leaving New York.

Make a house-to-house canvass for your lost valuable by advertising it in The American's "Lost and Found" column. The American goes into practically every home in Boston. That's why it so successfully seeks and finds.

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From Washington to Cleveland.

MADELINE SHANAHAN, No. 19 Greenwood terrace, Swampscott.

Who was the first umpire?

Noah. He put the dove out on a fly.

LUTHER S. DAVIS, No. 73 How street, Haverhill.

A dollar for every Nifty printed. Send 'em to the Nifty Editor, Boston American.

SONG BIRDS HERE FOR OPERA SEASON

New York, Oct. 2.—The S. S. Reliance came laden with artists that will thrill American audiences this coming season.

Lottie Tarischer
Photo by International News Reel

Mme. Gadski, recovered from a severe soprano, is here to accept an offer of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Her daughter, Lottie Tarischer, who is also a soothing song bird, arrived with her. Albert Spalding, who electrified audiences of Berlin and Milan with his masterly playing of the violin, has returned to begin a concert tour of the United States and Canada.

SENATOR WATSON'S WIDOW RECOVERING

Mrs. T. Watson
Photo by International News Service

Thompson, Ga., Oct. 2. — Mrs. Thomas Watson, widow of the late Senator from Georgia, is at her home here recuperating from the breakdown which followed the news of her husband's death. She is convalescent, but only the most intimate friends are allowed to visit her. The physicians are confident that she will recover, despite her grief. Senator Watson died in the Capital from an attack of acute asthma, from which he had been suffering for some time.

DEATHS

ANDERSON—In East Boston, September 30, Hilda Elodie, beloved daughter of Mary and (late) Elodie).

Funeral from the parlors of David J. Dooley, 135 London st., Tuesday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BERRY—In Jamaica Plain, September 30, Mary, widow of John F. Barry, aged 86. Funeral services at her late residence, 6 Dalrymple st., Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BURKE—In Roxbury, October 1, Mary, widow of Bernard Burke (nee Quinlan). Funeral from her late residence, 22 Whitney st., Wednesday, October 4, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Automobile cortege.

CALLAHAN—In Roxbury, October 1, Josephine H. (nee Grady), beloved wife of the late Hugh Callahan, aged 68 years. Funeral from her late residence, 13 Malden st., Wednesday, October 4, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

CHANDLER—In Brookline, September 29, Mary Ann, widow of Thomas Chandler, aged 78 years. Funeral from her late residence, 23 Kenilworth st., Monday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aidan's Church at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary of the Assumption Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

DALLEAU—In Brookline, September 29, Mary Ann, widow of Thomas Chandler, aged 78 years. Funeral from her late residence, 23 Kenilworth st., Monday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aidan's Church at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary of the Assumption Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

LOVE—In East Boston, September 30, William, beloved husband of Mary J. (nee Genicle).

Funeral from his late residence, 613 Saratoga st., Tuesday, October 3, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary of the Assumption Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

LUND—In Malden, September 29, James Lund, aged 81 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 142 Hawthorne st., Malden, Monday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m. Train leaves North Station at 9:05 a. m. Interment private at Bellevue Cemetery.

LYNCH—In Roxbury, September 30, Elizabeth F. (nee Strain), beloved wife of the late Thomas Lynch.

Funeral from her late residence, 6 Rockford st., Monday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Automobile cortege.

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LOST—Checker wrapper, around the West End of Boston, a large heavy shawl greatly prized by owner. Will finder please notify Mrs. Hamilton, 1 Hamilton pl., Boston, Mass., or call Waltham 2166-W.

LOST—Between Cambridge and Andover, Tuesday, Waltham watch, initials R. M. W. on back. Finder please return to 24 Howard terrace 1462 W.

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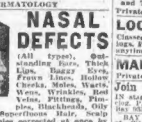

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Today while every one is deeply engrossed in the world war, there is another enemy, the more insidious enemy of disease, which has claimed the lives of more people than all the wars since the beginning of time. For instance, few people realize that during the four years ago of the world war, the sources of sickness claimed the lives of 4,000,000 people, or about $1,000 per year, or $1.50 per cent, $6 and $1.50 by every other cent. Eleven different diseases claimed these victims. Buy interested.

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100,000 ROLLS
SECOND hand, but seven-tenths patterns, few odds; changes for prospective owners who contemplate moving. BARNES & COLE, 1 Bromfield st., 2nd floor, opposite from North Station. Under or thereabouts.

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DOW'S, Inland is 12 months, we have got to have room; $365 now; don't wait. Without a competitor for dollar for dollar value. Prove this statement for yourself. Then to see them open insight. BOSTON OLDSMOBILE CO., 960 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

SCRIPPS BOOTH
THREE-PASSENGER; good condition. MR. GANTER; tel. Jamaica 0483.

1921 HUPMOBILE touring, practically O. K., just out of paint shop, fully equipped, has had good care and strongly built; will sell for $1,200. Tel. P. BOURNE, West Newton 3322-W.

FORD RUNABOUT, $100
SEE MR. GANTER; tel. Jamaica 0483.

1921 STEARNS 7, 5 passenger touring car. This car has just come through the shop and is like rubber. Tires and paint in fine shape. Price $1,900. Hard cash, terms with responsible party. Call P. BOURNE, West Newton 3322-W.

MITCHELL ROADSTER
SEE MR. GANTER; tel. Jamaica 0483.

1921 CHANDLER roadster, in splendid mechanical condition and newly painted. Will sell to responsible person for reasonable price. Call P. BOURNE, Arlington 2322-W.

RENAULT RACEABOUT
$350. Phone B. B. 8207.

BARGAIN—1916 Dodge, first-class condition; would sell or exchange for truck. Come and see it at 24 KENNEDY, 303 Highland st., Roxbury Dist. 38.

1922 LOCOMOBILE touring. This car is worth much more than I am asking; $2000. Tel. MR. SARGENT, Arlington 274-M.

SMALL 7-seat touring, in nice condition, $300; also '20 Stewart $750, nice, starter, lights, perfect condition. 606 Shawmut av.

1921 PACKARD twin 7-passenger touring car, perfect condition. Original owner will sell at a bargain. Apply at once to PHENOMENAL, Milton 0187-M.

1920 N. E. Blue Books 50c. Heaters for Ford cars without batteries, 50c. RAMOSM'S, 224 Columbus av., Boston.

1922 LEXINGTON roadster, latest mechanical equipment, special Brewster body. Asking $1,700. For full details call D. MOULEY, Back Bay 7300.

TWO DON Pierce-Arrow truck, long wheel base, completely rebuilt and painted, as good as new. Platform body. 21 Linden st., Dorchester.

TOURING sedan for sale; owned privately, in very good condition. Dorchester 2780.

MOTOR TRUCKING

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—October 2, 1922

Don't make Boston like a slot machine, turning out profits for yourself. Think of civic interests as well. —*Albert J. Wells, merchant.*

Stony Brook reservation in West Roxbury, under State control, contains 464 acres of wild forested hill and dale.

Gov. Baxter's Warning

Demands That Maine and the Rest of New England Be Supplied With Coal Before Canada

Governor Baxter of Maine calls public attention to the fact that while Maine and New England are suffering from the want of hard coal and are being threatened with a long Winter of famine in hard coal, Canada is being rapidly supplied.

Governor Baxter, who is a two-fisted, able, intelligent citizen, much too good to be a Maine Republican, demands that the National Fuel Administrator shall take notice of this fact. He demands also that the people of Maine shall be supplied before a foreign nation is supplied.

Isn't it extraordinary that a Governor of the State of Maine has to address such a warning and make such a demand upon an officer of the national administration concerning a preference between the people of an American city and the people of a foreign land!

It may be that the shipping of hard coal to Canada accounts for the fact that the Fuel Administrators in Washington and Massachusetts are constantly warning us of a hard coal famine when at the same time our Massachusetts Fuel Administrator, Holtzmin, says that there is no danger and that there ought to be no danger of a hard coal famine.

Last week we pointed out to our readers the statement of Mr. Hultman that within two weeks after the end of the strike the shortage in hard coal could easily be made up. We have also called attention to the fact that Mr. Lewis, president of the Coal Miners' Union, has publicly confirmed this statement.

Why then are the Fuel Administrators in Washington and Massachusetts and elsewhere warning us that we must take soft coal?

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, our Democratic candidate for Governor, intimates that in the case of Massachusetts it is because the Fuel Administrator is interested in a soft coal mine and he wants it substituted for hard coal here. We cannot believe that Mr. Fitzgerald's suspicions are justified. Mr. Phelan answers that his mine is in a district which does not supply New England.

In any event soft coal endangers our furnaces and fills our good housekeepers with terror, and we are not going to submit to soft coal unless we are obliged to do so, and when we do submit we shall know the reason why and know whose fault it is.

Cutting Cost of Milk

National Producers' Federation Will Consider Matter at Springfield, Its First Meeting in the East

We welcome the announcement by Mr. Charles W. Holman, executive secretary of the National Milk Producers' Federation, that this important body will hold one of its important annual meetings in Springfield, Mass., on November 9 and 10.

Mr. Holman says:

It is the first time that the federation has held a public meeting in the East, although for several years the New England Milk Producers' Association, our member in that part of the country, has been anxious to have the national leaders with them.

There is nothing which can be more important to the American Commonwealth than an intelligent co-operation of the producers of milk, for intelligence in its production makes the best milk for the least cost.

Milk, as we have often told our readers, is the basic food of life. It is the most perfect all-round food. It is the food which gives life at its most important period. It starts humanity on the highway of life physically well if other things are equal and it is given a fair chance. No child brought into this world ought to be denied all the milk that is good for it. If its parents cannot supply it, then the State should supply it.

You do not bring a horse or a mule or a chicken or a hog or anything into the world for commercial purposes without feeding it in a way to produce the best. Intelligence, to say nothing of humanity, forbids us to do less for the child than for the animal, because the child is a much more important instrument of commerce than a horse or a cow or a hog.

Mr. Holman says that one of the subjects before the convention will be the finding of "ways and means of cutting the cost of milk distribution; wider markets for milk products; transportation questions, such as the motor truck versus the railway in hauling milk."

This is a matter of peculiar interest to New England. This federation represents an annual production of milk to the value of $300,000,000.

Fitzgerald Is Farseeing

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald did himself great credit at the Democratic Convention when he declared himself for public ownership and operation of the public utilities, like the railroads, the gas and electric light companies, the telephone and telegraph companies.

All the great progressive countries of the world have advanced way beyond us in this direction of progress. Mr. Fitzgerald sees into the future and has taken his stand at the head of the column. He is "hitching his wagon to a star and not to a rock in the roadside." He is one of the ablest men in the Democratic party and he sees a lot of things that more stupid gentlemen do not see, especially the stupid gentlemen on the Committee on Resolutions at the Democratic State Convention.

Another Flying Record

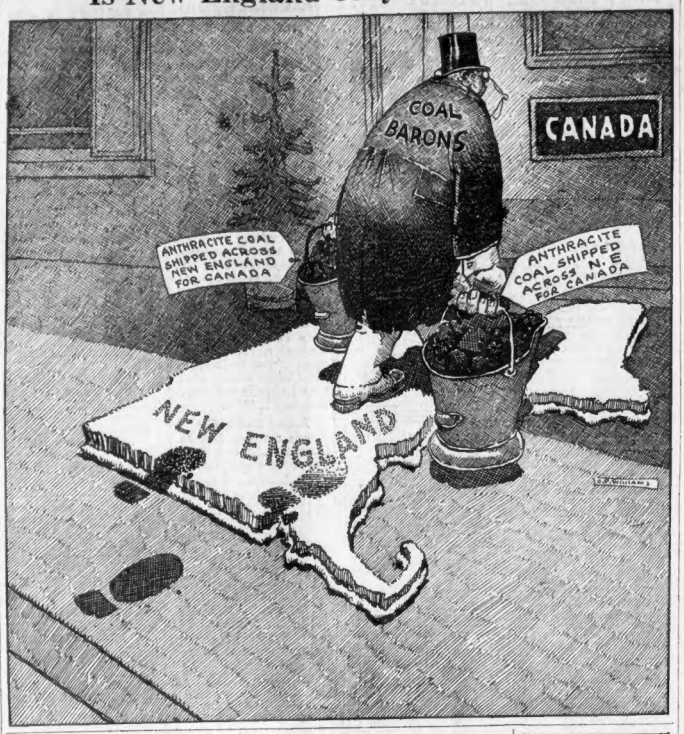
It Will Be Multiplied by Five

Copyright, 1922, Star Co.

Once more the flying speed record is broken. Lecointe, a Frenchman, gets back the world record, doing 213 miles per hour. When that speed is multiplied by five, and men fly around the earth about as fast as the sun SEEMS to move, the problem of travel will be solved; also the problem of the sun bath.

You will be able to spend 365 days a year on the upper deck of a flying machine with the sun always directly above your head. That sounds ridiculous, and therefore it is NOT ridiculous. When it was announced that railroad trains would go twenty-five miles an hour, and keep it up, the "scientists" of that period said, in the first place, it was impossible and, in the second place, such a speed would kill the passengers.

Is New England Only a Doormat?


COAL BARONS
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NEW ENGLAND

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Should This Wife Work?

Editor Boston American:

I have a small personal problem that must be the problem of many other young people like myself who are going to put their money temporarily on the red, and take a whirl at matrimony.

My fiance earns $35 a week. My salary is fifty per cent. larger. I have fitted myself for an occupation that promises under ordinary conditions to bring me a considerably better salary than this. My fiance, while industrious and worthwhile, is not the sort to ever write his name in history as far as bringing home the bacon is concerned. For the welfare of our enterprise, financially speaking, it seems to me that I should continue in my present occupation. My fiance believes that I should learn to cook and to fit myself for a housewife—in other words, educate myself to manage a little four-room tenement somewhere and learn to make pastries without using eggs or milk.

I am not knocking my fiance. I care enough about him to gamble my job and everything else on his happiness. But will it make him happier? Or won't we, after all, deteriorate into a poverty-stricken pair without a spark of romance to take the place of the eggless cakes? Frankly, I want to do what is best for both of us. Can someone advise us? This is a precarious age for middle-class folks.

L. E. V.

"Sentinels of the Republic."

Editor Boston American:

A group of supposedly intelligent men gathered at Symphony Hall recently and, styling themselves "Sentinels of the Republic," proceeded to shake a helpless fist at the "menacing" progress of the country.

One R. Gray of Virginia spouts thusly: "People who advocate referendums and 'let the people rule' say the voice of the people is the voice of God. I don't believe it; it's wrong and dangerous."

Mr. Williams winds up: "I believe every amendment to the Constitution since the Civil War has been wrong. Be a real Sentinel. Preserve the old things, the old ideals, the best thought of the founding fathers and make every home a safety box."

It is puzzling how a phenomenon like Mr. Williams should be at large when in some dusty museum he might be gathering dimes from curious children for an enterprising manager. It is comforting to thinking people to realize that all of these funny little "organizations," despite their feeble efforts to turn back the wheel of progress, interfere not one whit with the natural plan of things.

G. M.

Miss Meaning of Marriage

Editor Boston American:

"Roger P." and "P. R." are two of the men who are sending married women out into the industrial world of today. They together miss the meaning of "marriage"—a joint interest in everything. Women know that money means power. They know their clubs have little influence until they get money behind them. Men who refuse to share 50-50 with their wives the money that rightfully belongs to both are the men responsible for women seeking work which will bring them immediate returns in cold cash. Why should women continue to suffer the humiliation of asking for every dollar that goes to maintain the household, when they can just as well go out into the world and earn their own living?

Some of our greatest bankers have said "the best citizens we have are the thrifty wives and mothers of this nation who carefully put aside for a home and education for the children." Some women are not capable of this, just as many men are imbeciles, but if you will give a woman a chance to be your pal, instead of putting her in a position of "trying to get even," you will find that marriage — wholehearted companionship—is the great blessing of society to the individual.

MURIEL C. FORDYCE.

For the Baby

Editor Boston American:

I see where a reader of your paper offers to give away a baby bath tub and baby carriage, which I need very much. I would be thankful to get the address.

MRS. J. M.

Editor Boston American:

I need that carriage and bath tub very much, as I have a newborn baby girl, and I have four other children and I cannot afford a carriage for the baby, as I am in debt and my husband has just started into steady work.

MRS. E. M.

Editor Boston American:

I would be very glad and thankful to you if you would send me the address of Mrs. G. of Winchester, who has the baby's bath tub and carriage. I have five children and expect a new arrival in two weeks. My oldest child is nine years old.

MRS. W. M.

Ed. Note—The baby's bath tub and carriage mentioned have already found a new home. Perhaps some other of our readers could help out the above applicants.

Many Offers of Crutches

Editor Boston American:

I have no crutches to offer, but possibly I might help the young man relative to an artificial leg and advise on the subject, and would be very glad to do so. I assume he is not yet ready for a leg, but as I happen to have two friends in his condition I know something of conditions that exist and things that need to be done to enable him to wear an artificial leg later. How old is he? What sort of work can he do? I'll be glad to be of service, provided it is wanted, so let me hear from you.

G. E. S.

Editor Boston American:

Would gladly give a pair of crutches that I have at home here to the young man if you would send name and address of same.

MRS. J. D. G.

[Editor's Note—Several other letters, similar to the above, have been received. The young man has been supplied. Are there any others who need crutches?]

Most Perfect Man

Editor Boston American:

Boston's most charming girl has been selected. Boston's most beautiful girl ALSO has been chosen, and from all over New England the prettiest girl has been picked from the various communities, not once but many times, and in all this time no one has suggested that we decide who is the most nearly perfect man. I would like to see him. I am sure everybody else would like to see him, or at least his picture. I beg to suggest that the Boston American conduct an open contest to find out who this man is.

JOHN SPENCER.

If This Is Your Birthday

You Are LUCKY

IF today is your birthday you are both inspirational and intuitive—that is, you are conscious of the processes. You think and speak and act without knowing exactly how.

Today is one of uncertain omen. Avoid signing legal documents and making verbal agreements.

The next year of your life will be prosperous beyond your expectations, but you will also suffer spiritually more than you foresee.

A child born today will be sensitive and appreciative and unusually imaginative, but probably frail in constitution.

Famous persons born this day: Frank Lisst, Hungarian musician.

Edwin L. Godkin, Journalist. Lyman Beecher, Theologian. Theodore Tilton, Author.

Once-Overs

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DO YOU MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE REPEATEDLY?

Are you one of those persons who is always getting into trouble, asking to be forgiven, and then is very soon found at the same old tricks?

You are quite hurt because some persons to whom you have apologized do not accept your apology gracefully?

You wonder why.

You decide that it is not worth while to humble yourself so much.

If your sincerity is apparently doubted, what is the use of saying that you are sorry?

And so you are aggrieved at something which is your own fault, perhaps.

Instead of being so quick to say you are sorry, why do you not give a little more thought to your decision to do better?

It is facts which count, not promises.

Your friends know this, whether you recognize its truth or not.

What is the use of excusing a person who is so heedless that the unpleasant feature will be repeated?

Get the reputation of being reliable.

Have some depth to your thought and to your work.

Gain a reputation for not repeating offenses.

SEEN AND HEARD

ONE hundred dolls, representing in make-up the different nations of the world, have been presented by MRS. SILAS PIERCE of Brookline to the New England Home for Little Wanderers. Each doll was made in the country whose people it represents and is correctly dressed in native costume. One doll, representing New England, is over one hundred years old. It is the finest collection of dolls in the world.

MAYOR CURLEY is proudly showing a beautiful bronze medal, presented to him by the Lawrence Lodge of Elks, commemorating the Mayor's Flag Day oration at Lawrence last Spring.

Few realize ANDREW J. BAILEY, for twenty years corporation counsel of Boston, was the first Harvard man to enlist in the Civil War when they set him striding briskly along Tremont street. Andrew is in his eighty-third year. Incidentally, Andrew is probably the only man in Boston who does not have pockets in his trousers. He abolished 'em twenty years ago to break himself of the habit of putting his hands in them.

About one hundred men and women, standing daily on Washington street, in front of the Province Building, have the upward look which DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE so much emphasized when alive and walking through the streets of Boston. These persons are looking at men on this new structure, placing girders on the seventh story. The craned necks present a vivid contrast to others who are walking along Washington street with faces to the ground. Rev. H. Durant Downward, pastor of the New Church Society, Roxbury, stopped and joined the group of uplookers.

GENERAL MANAG : DANA of the Boston El vated has decided to put an en to "panhandling" on El property. Notices have been posted in various stations and on all cars forbidding persons from soliciting, etc. Undoubtedly this will be appreciated by El patrons.

DAN CUMMINGS of Reposet is the busiest bee in Dorchester. Dan varies the athletics during the war, and he did so well that he is now manager of two baseball teams, one football club, one golf club, instructor for a number of young track stars, not to mention being the head of the Wanderers, a social organization.

THOMAS LEAVITT, Dorchester newspaper publisher, is one of the Bay State's leading amateur dahlia growers. His Summer place at Assinippi is one of the show estates of the section. Mr. Leavitt has around 25,000 dahlias in bloom this year, which means around 150,000 bulbs to be taken out of the ground.

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON HUMAN SPECIES

By Garrett P. Serviss

THE ever-fascinating and still unsolved problem of the origin of the varieties of the human species is interestingly stated again in a letter from Louis P. Stebens, of Roxbury, Mass. More may hang upon the decision of this question than they who read as they run imagine. Among other things, its solution would, by revealing hereditary tendencies and their causes, teach us a great deal about the essentials for the improvement of mankind.

Mr. Stebens asks: "May not the cradle of mankind have been in the northern regions, because seons ago, when the sun had more heat than now for the earth, the southern parts were too hot for habitation? Also, is it not probable that the color of man's skin was originally black, and was gradually changed into light or white by the effects of climate?"

In explanation he goes on to say: "My point of view is that somewhere would have to be regarded as having been slowly developed among those early representatives of the species who penetrated into the tropics and passed south of the equator.

So, too, the lighter skull would be an original characteristic instead of an acquirement. The thick skulls and curly hair being developed along with the black skin as a final result of the constant exposure to equatorial sunshine.

But I am not convinced that the negroes and the whites were ever one race, part of whose members changed color in consequence of migration to another climate.

—Medbury Says—

If the Dairyman Hasn't the Time to Water the Cows, He Makes it Up by Watering the Milk

Several of the independent dairymen have formed an association to improve the living conditions among their cattle. If the deal goes through, each of the cows will have swell clubrooms where they can go and play an occasional game of billiards.

Why not go a little further and form fraternities and sororities for the cows.

Then instead of branding the cattle they could let them wear a frat pin.

Most of the rich dairymen have gotten together and formed a pool.

A lot of the milk we drink tastes as though it came from one.

If the dairyman hasn't got time to water the cows, he makes it up by watering the milk.

They think that if they make conditions better for the cattle the cows will give more milk. But they're wrong. The cows will be so busy with club duties that they won't have time to give any milk at all.

One milk man was so mean he taught his cows how to skimmy so they could churn their own butter.

A lot of dairies think that music helps a cow's production, so they have installed phonographs in each stall.

Al Pintadosi, the song writer, has written a special song for the milk men entitled, "I'll Meet You in Buttercup Time Sweet Oleomargerine."

Modern machinery has taken the place of the old-fashioned equipment and pretty soon we will be able to run a dairy without the aid of a single cow; but judging from some of the milk we drink nowadays a lot of dairies have already dispensed with them.

A cow has to be happy and contented before it can give rich, sweet cream.

Think how unhappy we have to make a lot of cows in order to get butter milk.

Of course, every milk man should be nice to his cows, but that's no sign he has to run up and kiss them every time he goes into the statute.

Still, a lot of dairymen would do this if it wasn't for the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Cows live a hard life at the best. The milk man is out on the street by 4 o'clock in the morning delivering the milk, but think what time the cows had to get up in order to give it.

A farmer likes to milk a cow in the dark so she can't see how much work she's doing. Of course, they do most of their milking by electricity now.

It's pretty soft for the dairyman. All he has to do is lie in bed and turn on a switch.

JOHN P. MEDBURY.

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